4 more wells OK'd for Valley

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Carmel students win 'decathlon'

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ONE SECTION—24 PAGES

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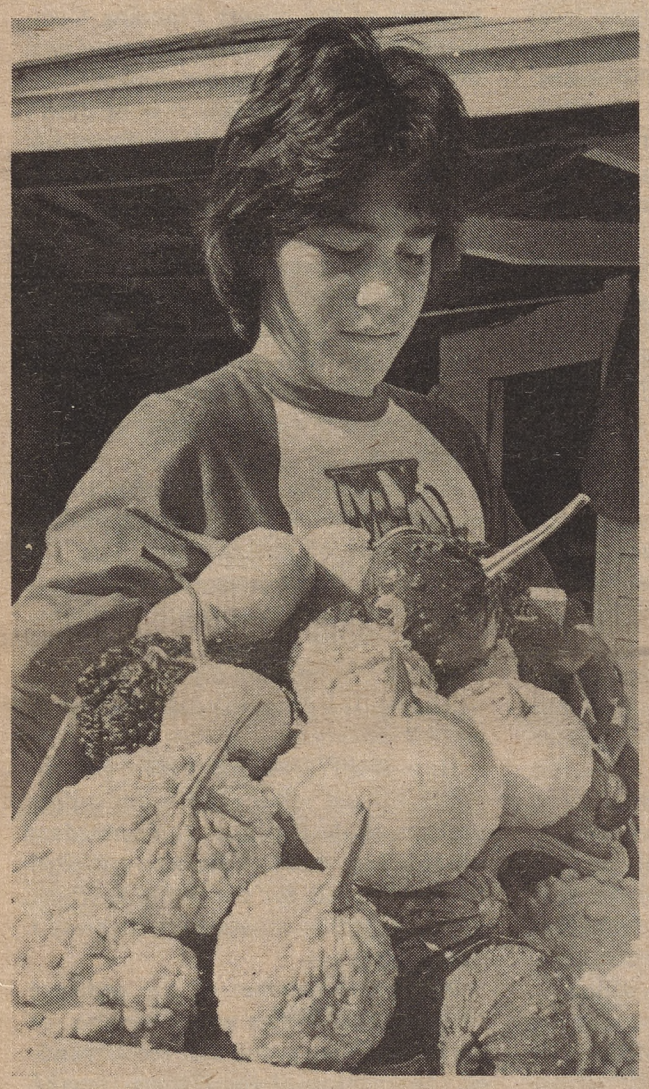
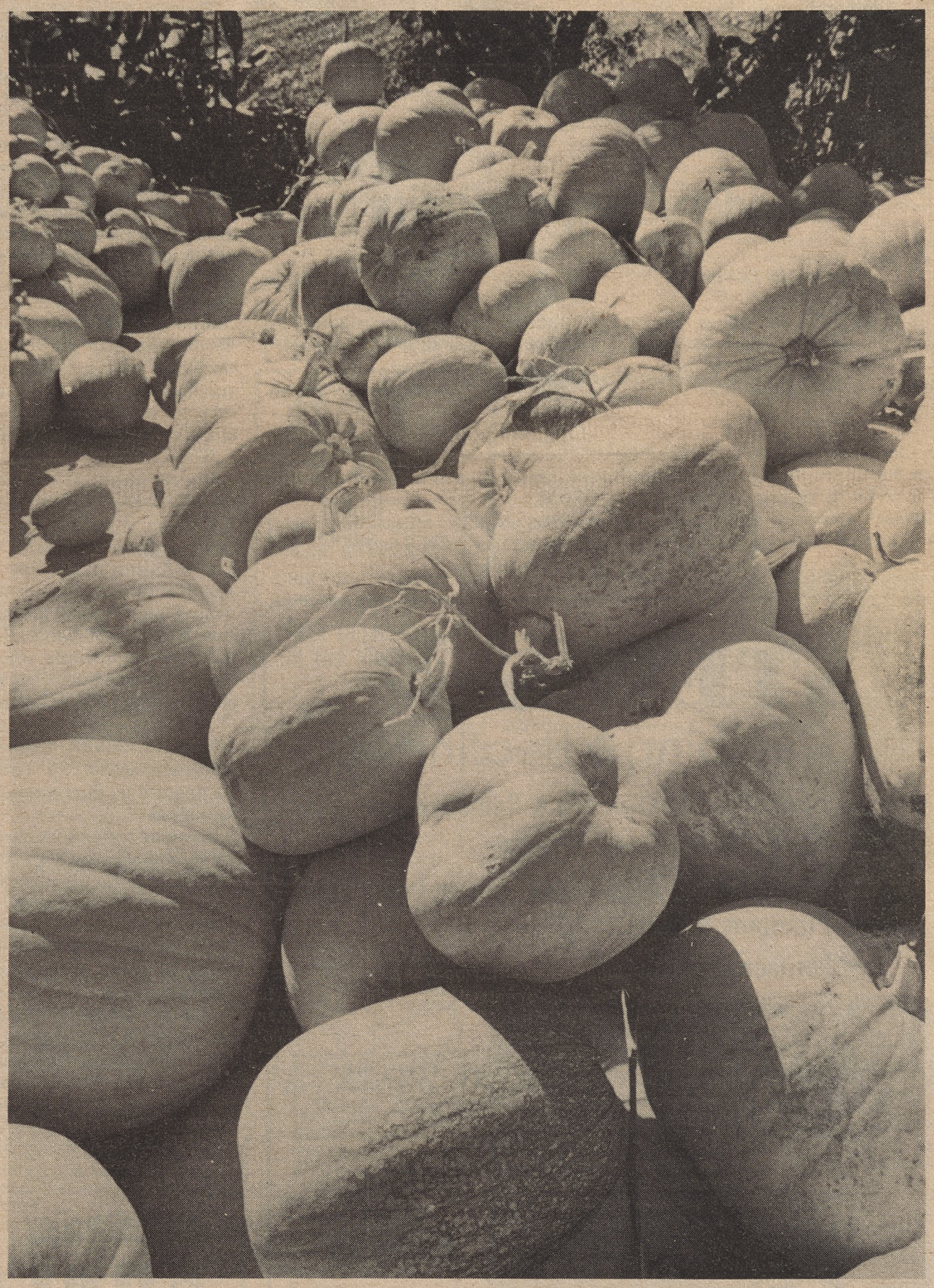




Valley cornucopia

THE APPROACH OF HALLOWEEN is evident in farms and gardens all over the Valley. Bright orange pumpkins are becoming ripe under the Valley sun. One of the larger growers is Santos Minjarez, whose fields are shown here. Minjarez' son, Raoul, 12, shows a box of decorative gourds which are prized for their unusal shapes and color patterns.

Alan McEwen photos

White Oaks foul-up led to stricter septic tank rules

By STEVE HELLMAN

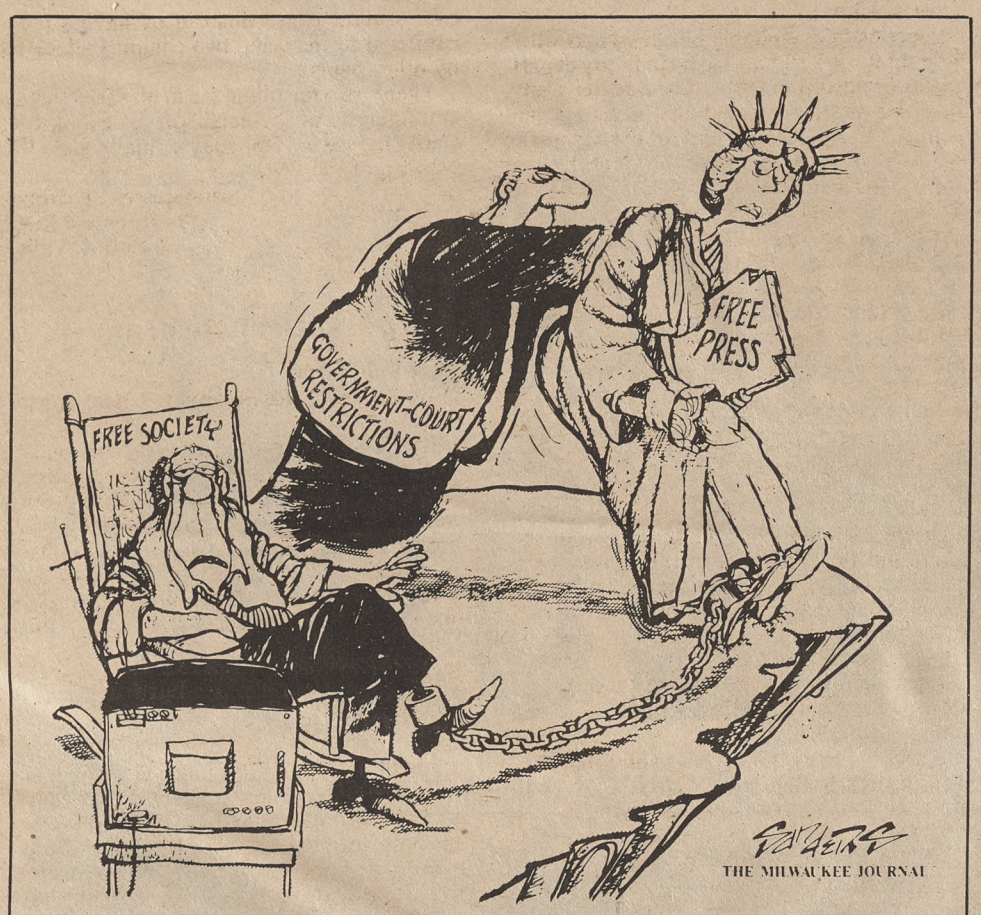
A BUREAUCRATIC FOUL-UP on the White Oaks project in Carmel Valley Village precipitated a chain of events that led to the strict new septic tank standards for all other Valley projects.

The Monterey County Health Department recently imposed the tougher standards for master septic tank systems on advice from the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The Health Department received the new standards after it submitted an inquiry to the regional water board because of concerns over the threat to groundwater quality from large septic tanks, including the system planned for White Oaks.

The regional water board — the state agency based in San Luis Obispo charged with establishing guidelines for sewage disposal and other water-related systems in an area covering

Continued on page 4



'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

Editorial

Readers' responsibility

By LENNY LEVINE

AN EDITORIAL written for National Newspaper Week — which is this week — is expected to extol the virtues of a free press and the people's right to know.

Yes, we are fortunate to be one of the few nations to indeed have a free press. The power of the press helped coalesce Colonial Americans to be rid of the British yoke. More recently, a free press helped topple our government, one that had become so arrogant it forgot its power came from the people.

Yes, we are proud to guard the First Amendment guarantee of the people's right to know.

But we can't guard it alone. It's a two-way street.

We need to know what you think.

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Editorial

The quiet campaign

By AL EISNER

NINETEEN DAYS after this appears in print, voters in Carmel and Carmel Valley will join millions of other Americans and exercise their voting rights to select the candidates of their choice in national, statewide and local elections.

While the presidential race naturally attracts the most attention, the quality of life in our own little corner of the country will be affected far more by the folks we elect to the Board of Supervisors and state Assembly and Senate.

There is a lot at stake in these local elections. Yet, there has been precious little public discussion of the issues. Matter of fact, I don't think there has been *any* real discussion of the issues. All we seem to hear about in the daily press and on the electronic media is stuff about fund-raising barbecues and campaign contribution disclosures.

Do you know who is running for these offices? Do you know what they stand for? If not, when were you planning to find out? You've got less than four weeks to go.

It isn't your fault, though, if you feel ill-informed. Join the rest of us. The candidates have not yet chosen to tell you how they feel on the issues. We're supposed to *know* how they feel, I guess, by the tone of their pronouncements.

Who's running?

In our own Fifth Supervisorial District, county Planning Commissioner Bill Peters is running against former newspaperman Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove. County Supervisor Sam Farr, who now occupies the seat they seek, is running for the state Assembly against Ann Welchner of Carmel for the seat vacated by Henry Mello, who decided to run for the state Senate. He is being opposed by Eric Seastrand from Salinas.

•

PETERS, FARR and Mello (all Democrats, and all of a "liberal" stripe) are opposed by three ultra-conservative Republicans.

Seastrand resigned his membership in the John Birch Society a few years ago, just before he ran unsuccessfully against Leon Panetta for Congress.

Mrs. Welchner makes no secret of her right-wing beliefs. To the contrary, she's proud of them. Both Seastrand and Welchner, I am sure, are hoping to capitalize on the growing national distrust of "Big Government."

Conservatism vs. liberalism doesn't usually have much meaning at the county government level. Supervisors are, after all, supposedly non-partisan office-holders. Yet, there is a vast ideological gulf between the two local candidates. There is also a gulf in their qualifications, but we'll deal with that later.

•

PETERS AND GARDNER both spoke briefly at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club Wednesday, Oct. 1. Their brief remarks set the tone, I think, for the "non-campaign" we are experiencing.

Peters is one of the chief architects of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. As a member of the county Planning Commission, he has taken part in many vital decisions affecting Carmel Valley.

He told the Rotarians that he didn't want to spend a lot of time discussing controversial land-use questions because, he said, his views were well-known to the group. Instead, he chose to tell the business and professional men gathered there about his expertise in other areas. His background in computers and education, for instance, would be invaluable in dealing with data processing and with the county Board of Education.

Gardner, who has no political experience, but who has an appealing folksy style of campaigning, said the "Board of Supervisors spends 70 percent of its time on land-use questions, and they would not have to do so if the Planning Commission (of which Peters, of course, is a member) did its job properly."

He assailed recent and present governments for not solving the water supply problem on the Peninsula ("To me, dam is not a dirty word.") He also criticized county officials for not doing anything about the traffic situation on Highway 1 near Carmel.

When one member of the audience observed that Peters was a member of the Master Plan group that recommended construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway to solve the traffic problem, and asked Gardner for his ideas on the question, Gardner stated with a perfectly straight face that he didn't have the answer, but that he would study the issue and be able to vote on it when the time came.

And that, folks, is how "Carmel Area Election 80" seems to be going.

We'll try to do our part during this "silly season" by publishing interviews with candidates and analyses of the issues in our pre-election edition to be published Oct. 30. We might even endorse some candidates. Stay tuned.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Albert M. Eisner..... Editor and Publisher
Lenny Levine..... Managing Editor
Steve Hellman, Joanne Hodgen, Beth Cody..... Staff Writers
Sioux Scott, Vickie Stoesser..... Advertising Sales
Jack Nielsen..... Pressroom Supervisor

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Chupines Canyon

Dear Editor:

I still live on the ranch where I was born — over 70 years ago — in the upper Chupines Canyon.

To destroy this country for a storage reservoir would be a sad loss for the Carmel Valley.

If more water is needed, the logical choice seems to be enlargement of the San Clemente reservoir.

Irene Piazzoni
Piazzoni Ranch
Star Route
Carmel Valley

Favors a dam

Dear Editor:

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee strongly urges that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District offer to district voters an early opportunity to vote whether they want a small to medium size dam at the San Clemente site on the Carmel River.

The ballot measure should ensure the least possible cost to present consumers through connection charges for new customers, provisions for natural flows for fish releases, that storage should not be included solely for fishery enhancement and maintenance of the highest feasible water table in the aquifer and the largest feasible and cost-effective stream flow below the dam.

The dam project would provide the best and least costly means of rejuvenating the river banks and channel, both of which have been damaged by exporting water from the aquifer; of enhancing the beneficial uses of water, and of putting to constructive use the peak flows that now go into the sea.

The committee believes that this ballot measure would gain voter approval and that it would provide maximum benefit to the residents of the entire Monterey Peninsula and particularly to those of Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Harry Namitz
Acting Chairman
Lower Carmel Valley
Advisory Committee

More on Chupines

Dear Editor:

I oppose the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's proposed construction of a holding reservoir in the Chupines Canyon in Carmel Valley.

Tom Wood, Gottardo Piazzoni's grandson, is taking a very active position of resistance to this decision, and I thought I might add my letter as fuel for the fire.

According to Tom's research, there are many other sites that they could consider, sites that aren't inhabited, and we must convince them to choose one of the other sites.

Kristin Helberg
P.O. Box 471
Sausalito

Shameful desecration

Dear Editor:

The proposed flooding of Chupines Canyon in Carmel Valley would be a shameful desecration of a fragile, beautiful wildness.

The delicate coexistence of grazing range cattle with the wild fauna of this region would be severely threatened if the canyon were flooded to provide a reservoir. Presumably, this water project is all part of a larger effort to provide more water for Monterey Peninsula development interests, but if it must be at the expense of the already vanishing rural beauty the Valley is famous for, the price is too high.

If there are alternatives to this project (and there are always alternatives), then I would sincerely hope that they be given strong consideration.

Chas. Fleischman
Box 527
San Anselmo

Raising the dam

Dear Editor:

Although not a resident of this lovely village, I learn that there is a proposal to dam one of its loveliest side canyons.

The water district is considering turning Chupines Canyon into a holding reservoir for water to be pumped up (at considerable expense of energy) from the Carmel River. This threatens a rare and precious place.

Wouldn't the alternative of raising the existing dam on the Carmel River be simpler, more effective and less destructive?

Joseph Bacon
74 Bothin Road
Fairfax

A vote for Farr

Dear Editor:

I sat in the audience during a recent interim hearing of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee held at the City Council chambers in Monterey.

The committee was receiving testimony on AB 3436. This bill, offered by Assemblyperson Maxine Waters, deals with gag orders on criminal proceedings. The Criminal Justice Committee often holds meetings in conjunction with the State Bar convention to maximize the testimony it receives from judges and lawyers. Such was the case here.

I was appalled to hear the comments of Ann Welchner, candidate for the 28th Assembly District, on a radio news program calling the meeting a "legislative boondoggle" because the public had not been invited. She went on to comment that residents should have been invited to comment on criminal justice matters. What I find so appalling is Ms. Welchner's obvious ignorance of the California legislative process. Interim hearings on a specific bill are always a matter of public record. Publication of the lists of bills set for hearing gives notice to interested parties, including the general public, of the date and time when they may wish to appear before the committee to offer arguments for or against a bill. Such was the hearing I attended. Were anyone to address issues other than those concerning the bill at hand, he would have been ruled out of order. It is essential for the public to have access to the legislature, but it is also essential that the proper procedures be observed.

The position of representing the public in Sacramento is an important full-time job. I believe that we, the citizens of the 28th Assembly District, as responsible employers should cast our vote Nov. 4 for the person best qualified for the job.

I believe that person is Sam Farr.

Teresa A. Tersol
Box 3722
Carmel

Praise for teachers

Dear Editor:

As president of the Associated Carmel Teachers, I am writing to express our appreciation for the recent article about our colleague, Peter Lyon.

Lyon is indeed one of our outstanding educators, but there are many others in our district.

One of my goals this year is to do whatever possible to improve the image of the teachers in our district. I feel that the morale of our teachers is at an all-time low. Proposition 13, declining enrollments, administration changes and other factors have led to the feelings that continue to exist.

I feel that by working together, our morale can be greatly improved this year. Through our association I hope to improve morale by working closely with our new superintendent, keeping our school board informed of our concerns and uniting the teachers in our district.

We need to voice and share our mutual problems. After all, our foremost and primary interest is to continue offering quality education to all the students in our district.

We constantly hear and read about the negative side of our students. However, I dare to say that there is also a very positive side to many of our kids and to the unseen forces that motivate this other side, namely, the CUSD teachers.

Through your fine newspaper I am well aware of your interest in printing pertintent school news.

Future articles about our students and about our teachers will have a tremendous impact on not just improving the image and morale of our teachers, but also on the way that our community views and understands the current problems facing our schools.

Henry Avila
President ACT

Teach them early

Dear Editor:

Perhaps "Johnny can't read" because parents are too busy, there's too much TV, he's too lazy, or says he can learn when he goes to school.

Does he have alphabet blocks to play with? I doubt it, as I seldom see them in toy departments or advertisements. If he does have any, does his mother teach him the letters and sounds? Does she take him on her lap as she reads a story at bedtime, so that he can follow the words as she reads? I doubt it. Thus three vital years are lost.

Children are inquisitive and eager to learn, especially from 2 to 5 years of age. I know of two children — far from geniuses — who were reading the newspaper at 2½ years old, not because they were interested in the contents, but because it was fun to read new words.

Some years ago a theory in the schools was against memorizing the alphabet. Why training the memory was injurious I can't imagine.

This happened in our school office: Two high school juniors helping at the end of the term, and their job was to file some record cards. One said under her breath, "Do you know the alphabet?" The other answered, "No, but I have it written on this piece of paper."

Then the theory of Flash Cards came along. It was supposedly wrong to learn the sounds of the letters.

Parents, please don't cheat your children. Begin to teach them basics early, when they are so curious to learn about everything, and ask "What's that?" over and over again.

It's fun for them and fun for you, and so very rewarding.

Leonora Thompson
Box 4697
Carmel

Valley life

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a Carmel Valley resident to express my appreciation for the consistently thorough and informative coverage your paper gives to issues affecting Valley life.

Your recent in-depth articles on senior citizen housing, water supply and teen-age problems have been especially enlightening. It is particularly satisfying to have these topics explored in lengthy discussions ranging over several pages, instead of having them restricted to the usual two columns allocated by other papers.

Thank you for filling me in on the activities and interests of my neighbors — I look forward to each Thursday's mail and the delivery of the *Outlook*.

Karin Strasser Kauffman
14 Ronnoco Road
Carmel Valley

Fiscal conservatism

Dear Editor:

Everyone is talking about "fiscal conservatism."

If you're running for office this season and you're not running on "fiscal conservatism" you're dead. You can't run for student-body treasurer, or for the salamander monitoring board without touting your "fiscal conservatism."

My happiness will be complete when someone can tell me unambiguously what "fiscal conservatism" is.

Anne Welchner, a candidate for the Assembly, says she's a "fiscal conservative." She claims that her opponent, Sam Farr, is not.

For his part, Farr has not yet made a big deal out of "fiscal conservatism." But he has pointed out, quietly and sanely, that he was the only member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors who voted against every county budget that would have necessitated increasing the tax rate. He also managed to get nearly $3 million from the road improvement fund surplus transferred to the general fund, resulting in a reduction in the tax rate in 1976-77. That was even before Proposition 13 put "fiscal conservatism" in every other politician's mouth.

What has Mrs. Welchner done in the last few years in the way of "fiscal conservatism"?

If Supervisor Farr continues to show good sense and refrain from the term "fiscal conservatism," he'll get my vote.

So mum's the word, Sam.

Richard W. Wilson
25580 Via Crotolo
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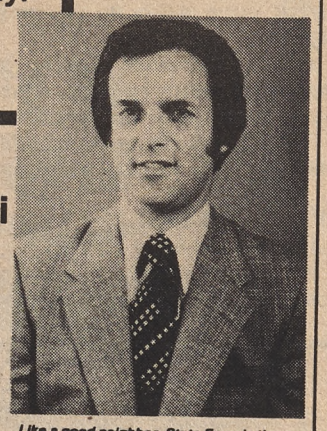
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Bureaucratic nightmare led to tough Valley standards

Continued from page 1

Monterey County — issued new standards in July that prohibit high-density developments using septic tanks in rural areas of the county, including Carmel Valley.

The new standards prohibit a project as dense as the 38-unit White Oaks project from using septic tanks.

The new standards may curtail the number of units and discourage clustering in the developments that can be approved in Carmel Valley.

•

THE WHITE OAKS condominiums are being built on 8.1 acres between Paso Hondo and Esquiline roads. Formerly known as the Barbara Mark project, it has been the subject of lawsuits and long-standing opposition from residents who feel it is too urban and too large for the rural Village.

Its density is 4.7 units per acre, while the new sewage standards allow primarily for one unit per acre, or at the maximum with good soil conditions, two units per acre.

The project was exempted, however, from the new sewage standards because it was approved by the county a year before the state issued the standards. Final building and septic tank permits have been issued by the county Building and Health departments; bulldozers are now grading the site for construction.

An investigation of state and county records by this newspaper has determined that:

■ Construction on the White Oaks condominiums has begun despite the fact that developer Jerome Romis has not received a waste discharge permit from the regional water board.

■ The regional water board staff has reservations about the sewage disposal plan for White Oaks, and the possibility remains that a waste discharge permit may be issued that requires the project to adhere to the strict new standards — a scenario that officials admit is not altogether impossible and one which could stop the project from being completed.

■ The county Health Department was concerned enough about the project's disposal plan and other proposed septic systems earlier this year that it contacted the regional water board for advice.

■ The board's executive director, Kenneth Jones, responded by calling for the county to conform to the regional basin plan and impose standards for master septic tanks that are three times tougher than what the county was using.

■ That chain of events, culminating in the tough new standards, was triggered in part by the fact that the draft Environmental Impact Report for the project, including the analysis of its sewage disposal plan, was never submitted to the regional water board for comment as required by law.

■ The state agency staff had not seen the key environmental documents for the White Oaks project until last week when Romis submitted the EIR, tentative map and use permit — all approved by the county before the state had even considered issuing a waste discharge permit.

While the state and county officials contend that no law has been broken in what they call a normal chain of events, they concede that it does point up pitfalls in their planning process and at worst makes the planning checkpoints appear slightly slipshod.

Romis maintained that he has received all the permits required to begin building, although he acknowledged that a waste discharge permit from the state is still forthcoming.

The waste discharge permit will be considered at the January meeting of the regional water board.

•

MEANWHILE, officials note, the developer is proceeding with construction at his own risk.

An outside chance remains that the White Oaks condominiums will be past the foundation and framing stage before the last in a long line of permit approvals is cleared, if at all.

Walter Wong, director of the county Health Department, said in an interview last week, "The White Oaks project could be started, completed and ready to sell and still not have a waste discharge permit. They just wouldn't be able to sell the units."

Wong said he contacted the regional water board in April for recommendations on the use of master septic tank systems. His inquiry was prompted by several urgent concerns:

- Tests had shown septic tank effluent was already reaching the groundwater in Carmel Valley, due to the large number of septic systems, including some that were not functioning properly.
- More septic systems were being proposed, including the large master systems for multiple-unit developments which would further threaten the groundwater quality.
- A plan to sewer the Valley was still anathema to residents and would not be a viable alternative for the forseeable future.

The regional water board responded in a letter dated July 29 from Executive Director Kenneth Jones.

He recommended that the county immediately begin applying standards from the regional Basin Plan. Conservative standards had been applied before to individual septic systems for single-family residences, but the state now wanted them applied equally or even more conservatively on master septic tank systems.

Where the county had allowed discharge of 1,000 gallons per acre per day, the state stipulated 300 gallons per acre, or 600 gallons per acre maximum if the soil and other geologic conditions were favorable.

The state also required a 10-foot separation from groundwater, more than eight-foot separation from bedrock, good to excellent percolation rates and a slope in the disposal area of less than 10 percent.

Elaborating on the density criteria in the Basin Plan, the state defined one housing unit as equivalent to a sewage flow of 300 gallons a day.

Bottom line to the new standards imposed on the county — development density could not be any greater than one unit per acre where septic tank systems were to be used. Where the 1,000-gallon standard had allowed up to six units per acre on a septic system, the new standards allowed only one or a maximum of two units per acre.

The standards effectively eliminated high-density projects like White Oaks, and also undermined the county's policy for clustering of residential development in Carmel Valley.

Wong noted last week that projects like the Mid-Valley Shopping Center would not be allowed under the new standards, nor would other high-density development unless alternative sewage disposal systems were used. That could include sewage treatment plants, although they are too costly and not feasible for small projects. Compost privies, dry toilets and other enclosed systems may be allowable, Wong said, although he said there were also serious health questions regarding their use.

"The days of having big developments on master septic tanks are gone," Wong said.

"The biggest clustering you're going to see is five units on five acres."

He acknowledged that the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan allows for greater densities and clustering, but he said the policies may have to be altered to conform to the sewage standards.

The only other alternatives, he said, would be sewering the Valley, which he admitted was politically unfeasible, or decreasing the volume of septic tank effluent, which would mean fewer new housing units in the Valley.

Wong said he would meet soon with county Planning Commissioners William Peters and Gary Varga to discuss what measures would have to be taken to conform to the new standards.

•

PROJECTS, meanwhile, that had already received the county's approval could proceed without conforming to the new standards, Wong said, including White Oaks.

While he acknowledged that concerns over White Oaks had helped prompt his inquiry to the regional water board, Wong insisted that it would be unfair to apply the new standards to the project.

"Legally," Wong said, "I can't stop projects that we've already approved."

William Leonard, supervising engineer for the regional water board, confirmed that White Oaks has yet to receive a waste discharge permit from his board.

He said the permit would be considered at the board's January 1981 meeting.

Asked what the chances were for its approval, Leonard would not comment, except to say that his staff has still not decided whether the project should conform to the new standards.

"There have been some weird things proposed in Carmel Valley," he said.

"Clustering is the magic word, but we're concerned directly with the volume of waste discharged. They can cluster all the units on one corner of the land, but we're concerned that with master septic tank systems the failure of a system is a much greater threat to the groundwater."

Eric Gobler, the staff engineer in charge of the White Oaks application, confirmed that the White Oaks project presented a particular problem.

"The project falls into a grey area, since the county has already approved it," he said.

While the county assumed the project was exempt from the new standards, Gobler said his board still has to decide whether it has to conform.

"We haven't made a decision yet," he said. "It appears there will be a significant impact on groundwater. We're particularly concerned with their plan to use deep trenches."

The county's approval of a septic tank permit and building permit placed the state agency in a difficult position, Gobler acknowledged, but he insisted it was not unusual for the county to permit building to begin before the state issued its permit.

"It's not unusual, and it's not really the county's fault," Gobler said.

"We weren't contacted by the developers until they'd met all the county's conditions and started the project."

•

SO FAR AS HIS office was concerned, Gobler said, the foul-up came when the agency never received the draft EIR to review and comment on the project's sewage disposal plan, and in the developer's late application for a waste discharge permit.

"We never received the EIR, so that we're reviewing it now for the first time," he said.

Would his office recommend that the project adhere to the new standards?

Gobler replied that the EIR had been certified by the county in February 1979, long before the state standards went into effect. He added that a preliminary review of the EIR indicated that measures were being implemented that would satisfy his office, and not require conformance with the new standards.

"All I can do is guarantee we'll make a thorough review of the EIR and require more information if necessary," he said.

What happens if the state finds the project should conform to the new standards?

"They (the developers) can build the whole project if they want before they get the state discharge permit," Gobler replied.

"They'd have the option of putting in a different sewage system if we required it," he said.

"I know it seems like a backwards system," he admitted, "but it results from all the approvals that are necessary."

•

LYNN MOUNDAY, the county planner in charge of the EIR for the project, said that the document was not forwarded to the regional water board because of a misunderstanding.

He said the county sent the EIR to the state clearinghouse in Sacramento, which is supposed to distribute it to the state agencies that will have to issue permits for the project.

At the time the EIR was sent to Sacramento, Mounday noted, the developer was proposing a tennis ranch, which did not require a discharge permit. For that reason, the EIR was not forwarded to the regional water board for review and comment.

Mounday acknowledged, however, that the county could have sent the EIR directly to the regional water board after the project was changed and required a waste discharge permit.

•

ROMIS SAID he assumed the waste discharge permit would be issued without any problem.

"As far as I know, we've got all our permits," he said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't be working."

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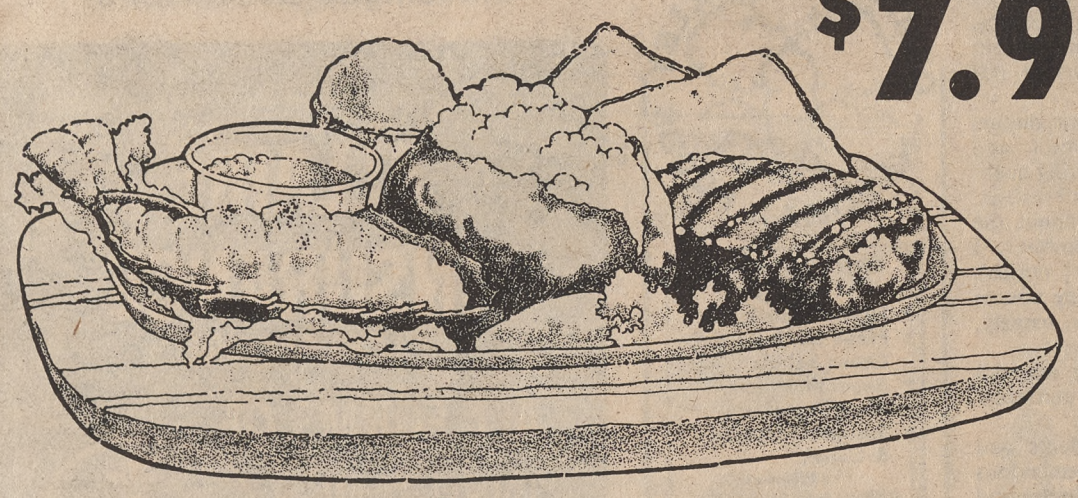

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Alan McEwen photos

Valley watercolor

Nancy Johnson's outdoor watercolor painting class was busy along Schulte Road last week. The painters found ample subject material in the hills, fields and a nearby barn.

The class is part of the Carmel Adult School. The painters are brothers David and Max Hagemeyer (above left), Jean Fowler (above right) and Harold Frisbie.

They want war on waste

Capitol News Service

A statewide campaign to recycle waste is being promoted by the state Solid Waste Management Board.

"California will literally drown under solid waste unless we launch a war against the problem," warned Diane Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco, where she has instituted a program of issuing tickets to people who litter.

Fresno Mayor Daniel Whitehurst told of a "curb recycling program" in Fresno which he said "is not recycling curbs, but a city service where we pick up cans, bottles and newspapers along with the regular garbage so people can recycle without having to drive to a special place."

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Cal-Am plan

4 CV wells OK'd

Text and photos
By STEVE HELLMAN

AFTER 2½ YEARS of emotional debate over a project fraught with technical complexities and political side issues, the Monterey County Planning Commission has hastily approved four more high-volume wells in Carmel Valley.

The commission had the minimum of five members for a quorum at its Oct. 8 meeting to take the long-awaited vote on the controversial California-American Water Co. project.

The public hearing lasted more than four hours with a steady parade of speakers addressing a myriad of issues from Cal-Am's profit motive to the county's failure to protect the Carmel River.

The very need for the four wells was called into question repeatedly, and several speakers demanded that approval not be granted without stringent conditions for irrigating vegetation along the river.

Alexander Henson, a lawyer, spoke for several persons in calling for Cal-Am to irrigate around all of its 12 existing wells as a condition for the four new wells.

Cal-Am representatives responded by calling the suggestions amateurish and said the plea for irrigation around all the wells was "chasing ghosts."

Despite the weight of testimony and the ramifications of the project, the commission was pressured into a hasty vote when member Walter Basham announced that he had a personal emergency requiring his attendance elsewhere.

Pressured also by an Oct. 24 deadline for action on the use permits, the commission decided to consider the conditions critical to the project and vote on it instead of reconvening the meeting later.

The deliberations took 15 minutes.

•

THE MEETING ended on a note of confusion.

Cal-Am officials were left in dismay over two of the conditions. Basham rushed off to attend to cows that were calving on his south county cattle ranch.

•

PETE O'DAY, chief executive and chairman of the board for Cal-Am, indicated the next day that the water utility will appeal two of the conditions to the county Board of Supervisors.

"I've never been to a meeting like it," he said. "I think they voted, and they didn't know what they voted on.

"It was real confusing. Two of the conditions we couldn't possibly live with."

The conditions at issue would require Cal-Am to provide an unlimited amount of water to irrigate the vegetation along the entire length of the river encompassed by its wells, and would also restrict its withdrawal of water from the Carmel Valley aquifer to its present level until the irrigation measures are implemented and proven effective.

Cal-Am would be further prohibited from using water from the four new wells until the irrigation program was proven, a condition that O'Day insisted was completely unreasonable. "I can't risk $4 million in capital (for the four new wells) that way," he fumed.

•

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM PETERS of Carmel Valley moved for approval of the wells with a set of conditions proposed by the county planning staff.

The conditions called for landscaping, subdued lighting and submersible, noiseless pumps at the wells.

The conditions also provided that no water be taken from the four wells until Cal-Am and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District conclude an agreement for maintenance of the river corridor.

It was also stipulated that the water management district monitor the wells and the drawdown of the groundwater.

Cal-Am was further required to experiment with a program to rotate the use of its series of wells to lessen the drawdown depth in any one area. That plan was to be submitted to the county Planning Department and water management district not later than 18 months after the four wells are in service.

The temporary restriction on Cal-Am's withdrawal of water from the acquifer to no more than 5,600 acre-feet per year, and the stipulation that it irrigate around all of its wells were conditions recommended by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee and added in the closing minutes of the meeting by Commissioner Gary Varga.

He heeded the warnings from several persons who complained that Cal-Am had failed to provide protective measures for vegetation around its existing wells.

Varga also questioned the agreement between Cal-Am and the water management district to experiment with a rotation program.

"You're going to pump like hell until you reach the stress point?" he asked.

•

ATTORNEY LEONARD WEISS, representing Cal-Am, noted that the agreement called for the water management district to hire a plant physiologist who would formulate the irrigation plan.

The irrigation plan and the experiment to determine its need would be up to the plant physiologist, Weiss insisted.

Varga asked, "What's to stop Cal-Am from pumping just a bare minimum, and then doing away with the irrigation plan?"

Weiss insisted that the water management district would oversee the program.

Varga conceded, "I think the experiment is a good idea. I just want to make sure we have a fair experiment."

•

BRUCE BUEL, general manager of the water management district, said his board had agreed in concept to implement the irrigation and river management plan.

He called on the commission to approve the use permits.

Support for the wells came also from Jack Sassard, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Stanley Worth, president of the Carmel Area Coalition, also endorsed the wells, although he asked that the commission's approval include a condition that the wells not be used for growth, but only in case of drought.

Homeowner Henry Suval said his property was within 500 feet of one of the four proposed wells.

He expressed concern that the high-volume well would draw the water table below his well.

"We'll either have to hook up to Cal-Am or drill deeper," he said. "Either way it's going to cost us $25,000."

Richard Hughett of the Carmel River Steelhead Association and Carmel River Watch echoed the call for a condition that the wells be used only in time of drought.

Dr. Robert Frost, who lives near the proposed San Carlos well, said the county and water management district should postpone the well project until alternatives are investigated, including desalinization and a larger dam on the Carmel River.

William Woodsworth, a director of the water management district, also called for creation of above-ground sources for more water. He cited evidence of septic tank effluent contaminating the groundwater.

He said, "I shudder to think that we're increasing the potable water supply from a potentially toxic source."

Denial was also recommended by Ed Lee, long-time river expert and a director of the water management district, until irrigation measures are implemented and proven effective.

Henson, who said he represented several property owners with a combined stretch of river frontage of more than a mile, called for an irrigation condition to cover all of Cal-Am's wells.

"The wells are a whole system that should be managed as a whole," he said. "Conditions on the four wells should apply to the whole system of wells."

Commissioner Peters, backed by the county counsel, said that the county had no authority to apply conditions retroactively to wells that the county had already approved.

Henson argued that state environmental law gives the commission the discretion to require whatever conditions it deems reasonable.

Weiss responded for Cal-Am saying, "What you have heard today is a lot of opinions from non-experts."

He noted that the water management district has the authority to provide irrigation measures along the river through a special zone it would create to assess fees to the landowners.

Any attempt to force Cal-Am to irrigate along the length of the river, Weiss said, "would be the same as chasing ghosts that you don't have to."

He maintained that the cost to Cal-Am of irrigating around all its wells would far exceed the cost of the four new wells, making the project unfeasible.

Cal-Am hydrologist Russel Mount addressed the commission on the issue of how wide an area would be affected by the wells and how deep the drawdown would be.

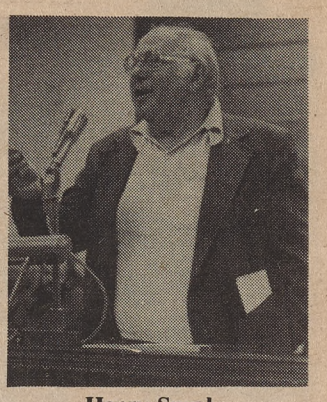
He presented silt samples and diagrams to support his contention that the area of impact could be measured and contained.

Peters explained why protective measures had not been implemented around Cal-Am's existing wells.

He said the comission had required irrigation measures for two of the company's wells, but the Board of Supervisors, in an appeal from Cal-Am, withdrew the provisions. The supervisors used as the basis for their ruling a report submitted by Cal-Am which refuted any need for irrigation.

The CH2M-Hill report, as Peters noted, has since been discounted by experts.

Alexander Henson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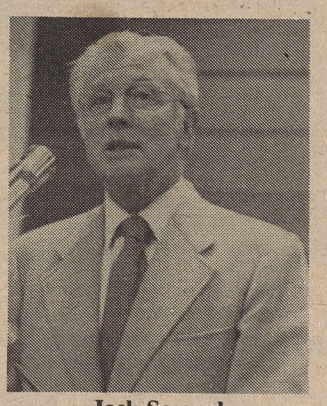
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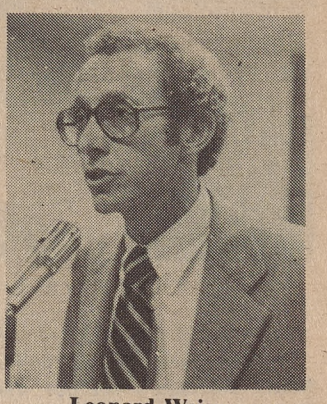
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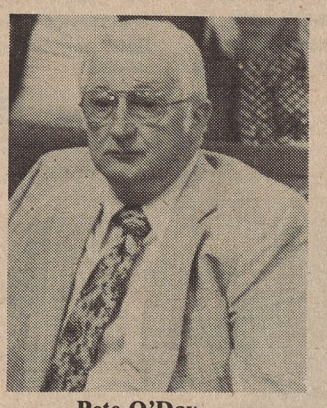
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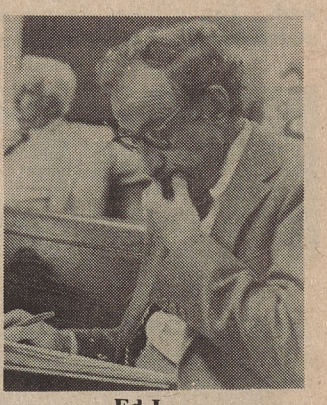
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Win scholastic contest

CHS students are smartest

By STEVE HELLMAN

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students went into the second annual Monterey County Scholastic Decathlon Oct. 4 with the cool composure of contestants without a winning chance.

It was the first time CHS had entered a team in the day-long decathlon; it faced larger schools that did not expect a tough challenge from Carmel.

The hastily-formed Carmel team prepared and crammed for only one week after a last-minute decision to accept the invitation to compete.

Speeches that were to be judged in one of the 10 events were hurriedly written the night before.

And at least one member of Carmel's team had his mind nowhere near the scholastic decathlon the day before; he was centering footballs to the Padres quarterback in a 40-14 loss to Gonzales High School.

But Carmel High School's decathlonetes surprised everyone, including themselves, during the contest hosted by Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. The decathlon included timed exams, verbal interviews and formal speeches in three divisions. Carmel's team placed first in all three divisions, and also walked away with honors as best all-around school over Monterey High School, RLS, Pacific Grove High School and Santa Catalina.

Individual first-place winners were: Bret Graham (honors division); Julia Kerfoot (scholastic division), and Kris Chubb (varsity division).

Other members of the team who carried it to best all-around honors were Jim Costain, Mike Colvin, Fiona MacKenzie, Laura Salmonsen, Lisa Kolb and Lynn Lazzarini. All members of the team are seniors, except Costain, a junior.

It was a clean sweep for Carmel, and a stunning upset over last year's winner, Monterey, which had gone on to place fifth against 27 schools in the statewide competition.

The Carmel team advances to the statewide Scholastic Decathlon Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 in Orange County.

•

SCHOOL OFFICIALS and team members say they won more because of high academic standards at Carmel High School than from the hasty, last-minute preparations. They contend the achievement of the decathlon team should help restore academic confidence in the school.

About $2,500 must be raised to send the team to Orange County; donations are being requested from the community.

Team members interviewed last week said they were tickled pink by the win. They retained that coolness that marked their action in the win, although in talking about the upcoming statewide competition, they said serious preparation plans have replaced the laconical attitude in their unexpected, serendipitous victory last week.

"We were quite relaxed," said Julia Kerfoot, the 16-year-old senior who took first place in the scholastic division.

Bret Graham

Julia Kerfoot

Kris Chubb

"Everyone expected us to lose, so we weren't real serious about it."

Kris Chubb, the 17-year-old senior who was hiking footballs the day before he took first place in the decathlon's varsity division, seconded Ms. Kerfoot.

"This guy from RLS said there was no way we were going to beat them," Chubb said. "I think we surprised them," he chuckled.

"We didn't know until a week before that we were going to compete," Bret Graham said.

The studious-looking 17-year-old senior captured first place in the honors division, competing against students with grade point averages better than 3.75; his is 4.0.

Graham said of the team's relaxed confidence, "We didn't have a big psychological build-up. We found the tests easy."

•

THERE WERE NINE events: three demonstrations that included an interview for conversation skills, essay contest and a formal speech; and six timed exams covering career education, English and literature, fine arts, mathematics, physical and biological sciences and social science.

Was there some kind of intensive preparation for the team to sweep the decathlon?

Chubb replied that the team members met every day at lunch for a week to review tests from last year's competition and to coach each other.

Ms. Kerfoot maintained that the preparation was not the key to victory.

"Basically," she said, "it was a question of what we already knew. I don't do much else except study a lot."

She said she plans to enter an Eastern women's college after graduation.

Graham replied also that the preparations amounted to little next to the benefit of their daily classroom studies.

"People knock Carmel High School, but they don't realize there's lot of good teachers and students," he said.

"You get out of education what you put in."

Chubb replied simply that he did not have that much time to prepare since he is center on the Padres football team.

"I didn't get to bed until one o'clock the night before," he said, "and I still found the tests easy."

In the formal speech event, the three students all focused on current affairs in the United States, speaking mainly of social and economic problems and their idea of solutions for the future.

The speeches had to follow one of five specific topics, and Ms. Kerfoot chose "Faith."

"I spoke about America, the mess we're in today and the need for faith," she said.

"My starting premise was the lack of faith in our country," she said. "Then I went into how the people of my generation have new ideas for the future."

Graham chose "Tradition," and the proud heritage of the United States.

"It's crumbling today, crumbling in the eyes of other countries," he said.

"I spoke of the need for strong leadership in the White House, and a clearing up of the scandals and conspiracies."

Chubb chose "Justice" and how the court system developed here.

"Our system of justice is the best in the world," he said, adding, however, that the contest judge suggested that he could have included more of his personal experience in the speech.

•

LOOKING AHEAD to the statewide competition in December, Ms. Kerfoot said, "I expect we'll prepare a little harder."

Graham noted that the team will face others from much larger schools — some as large as 6,000 students — while Carmel HIgh School has just under 1,000.

"They must have more smart students," he said, then he paused and noted: "But it means they also have more dumb students too."

Chubb said simply that he looked forward to attending the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

"If we win the decathlon, we get to go see the Rose Bowl, so we have to win," he said

•

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL teachers Robert Harr and Louise Tanous are the team advisers.

"We walked away with everything," Harr beamed about the win.

He said teachers will be volunteering their time during lunch to coach the team further for the statewide competition.

"Now we just have to whoop it up in the community to raise money to send the team to the statewide contest," he said.

Mel Schumacher is a secondary coordinator for the Monterey County Office of Education, which sponsored the decathlon. He said the Scholastic Decathlon was started in Orange County, and will be expanded to include more schools each year. By 1984, he said, it is hoped that scholastic decathlonetes will march alongside athletes in the international Olympics.

Some of Carmel's students might be there.

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The two-family children

By EVELYN SMART

IT WAS precisely 5 p.m. Sunday.

She looked at the firm, bright red apple. If she cut it in half it would turn rotten in a hurry.

She's grown weary of speculating on whether they'd had platters of linguine and peanut butter cups or would arrive home faint with hunger. It was her standard Sunday afternoon guessing game. Here we are, she thought, as she spied out the window, repeating the same scene week after week.

Oh God, here they come!

Brakes squealed. She braced herself.

"Bye Dad. See you Friday. Love you."

She heard them bounding up the stairs and braced herself again and waited for the assault.

"Dad says we can keep our horses."

"Yech, what's that?"

"What did you do to your hair? You look funny."

The two girls had been gone since Friday afternoon. Predictably, they would be boisterous, defensive and confused for at least 24 hours and there wasn't a thing in the world she could do to alter their behavior. For the first few hours they would look at her critically as if she were a puzzling stranger, idiosyncratic and weird. They would challenge every request and question every order, unable to believe that after three days the old rules were still being enforced.

Entrenched in their weekend loyalties, unable to put a deadline on their feelings, they would be uneasy, feeling guilty and uncomfortable — traitors to the people they had just left. It was a game of patience with her, but she knew that, predictably again, their present background would be positively reaffirmed on the second day and their behavior would return to "normal." They would then be unwilling to leave on Friday for the flight back to the other camp. Guilty again for their betrayal to this one.

I don't want my children to be this way, she thought — caught and held in endless double binds. I want them to be separate, independent and free, free to choose — free to choose to be with me.

•

ANY DIVORCED parent who has seen his own children doing the weekend shuffle will recognize the scene above.

guest editorial

Unable to function together, separated, the parents may lead very different lives from one another. To expect an altruistic, harmonious, united front from two people who were probably unable to agree on the time of day is totally unrealistic.

Realistically, while the children are shuttled from rival camp to rival camp, the king and queen will continue their royal battle to control their subjects. Those wars can be so long term that they involve even grandchildren. A painful decision to divorce, with the insurmountable differences accompanying that decision, leaves the children with two separate legacies of diverse messages, and each time they enter one household and leave another the rules and models may change drastically.

The differences over which the parents anguished during the marriage can only intensify as they satisfy their own needs, going their separate ways and pursuing their separate goals. The children get the worst of both worlds, and the end result for them is always guilt. They have very little tolerance for ambiguity.

"Remember, 10:00 o'clock curfew."

"Here's your piano teacher."

"Would you like a glass of wine?"

"Concentrate on math — everything else is hogwash."

"Time for church."

"Better change for dinner."

"12 o'clock at the latest."

•

NOW YOU CAN'T really expect divorced people to carry out one single theme in handling the perils, problems and rewards involved in raising children, but as bad as this weekend visit situation may be, the children involved have done surprisingly well. There is still one home base from Monday to Friday; what the courts call custody or "possession" is still generally given to one parent, and that is where the real security and bonding remain, even if unwillingly at times.

The children identify chiefly with the person they see most, the one person who is there to protect and care for them most of the time, the person who, if only by virtue of propinquity, understands them best.

But now it seems this last bit of sanity is being threatened. The concept of eliminating the weekend visit and dividing the children's time equally between the parents is gaining enormous enthusiasm. Countless stories are currently being written about the advantages in this arrangement, the fairness, the theoretical soundness, the lessening of pain.

Well, since the beginning of time, anguished, separated parents have wanted to find a way to slice their children in half. Now maybe they've found it. What they'll be left with, God only knows.

But there is rising concern about the possible dangers in this experiment, and some psychologists and psychiatrists believe it should be fully investigated before overselling it. Studies have shown that even consistently bad messages from one poor parent, if clear, will produce healthier children than will double binds. If their choices and directions are consistent, they at least have a chance to establish a value system of their own without confusion. Using our children as guinea pigs to ease the pain of the parents, forcing them into a situation in which there is no predictable outcome, may eventually result in an upsurge in low performance, anxiety, depression and even schizophrenia.

Children have always been scarred by the break-up of the two most important people in their lives. There isn't any perfect solution.

Maybe they should, after all, stay with one parent — the one whose list of priorities has "parenting" at the top, the one most sensitive to family responsibilities, the one who enjoys, not just copes. And the one with time. Responsible parenting is a very long-term, time-consuming occupation.

Maybe the other parent should settle for the enjoyment of the occasional love and companionship which come from a Sunday afternoon visit or a special summer.

•

IT WAS Friday afternoon. Brakes squealed outside. They grabbed their coats.

"Bye Mom. See you Sunday. Love you."

Evelyn Smart, a freelance writer from Carmel Valley, has four married children.

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The Outlook covers the valley like the sun!

She teaches them to swim before they can walk

By JOANNE HODGEN

A TODDLER SPLASHES across a swimming pool, kicking and stroking before reaching the edge.

He laughs and kicks back out to the center of the pool.

There is no danger of this child drowning. He is "water safe."

Jesse Stuart has taught hundreds of preschool-age children like him how to swim over the last 23 years.

Her ability to teach infants the fundamentals of swimming before some are able to crawl has taken Ms. Stuart to the homes of many celebrities including Barbra Streisand, Cary Grant, Irving Wallace and Vanessa Redgrave.

During the past summer, she gave swimming instruction to babies and preschool-age youngsters at Esalen and the River Inn near Big Sur.

"My lot in life is to get kids swimming as early as possible," she said.

"I love the water. I feel like I have to be in the water at least once a day for a baptism."

A tangle of sun-bleached hair tops her petite frame. At 41, she has the energy of a spry teen-ager.

•

MS. STUART said she can trace her desire to teach swimming to age 6 when her year-old sister fell off the end of a pier and nearly drowned. Ms. Stuart pulled her out of the water.

Growing up in Venice with its expanse of sandy beaches, she was constantly in the warm water and became an avid surfer by age 15.

At age 17, while living in west Los Angeles, she said she observed and listened to a successful swim instructor who taught infants. Though she never received formal training from her, Ms. Stuart said she learned enough to strike out on her own.

During that period, she graduated from UCLA with a degree in child education. By then married (her former name is Jann Stevens) and a mother, she began to teach her infant daughter how to swim.

Jolie, now 18, was 11 months old when she swam across an MGM tank for the opening sequence of the *Unsinkable Molly Brown,* a movie starring Debbie Reynolds.

Ms. Stuart's success with preschool youngsters spread by word of mouth as amazed parents saw their friends' children swimming, he said.

The method she has used to teach Jolie and hundreds of other children is rooted in a child's natural buoyancy, trust and instincts.

Breath control is an important factor, she said. She holds a baby aloft and gently blows in his face. Ms. Stuart explained that an infant will automatically hold his breath. The child is quickly dunked in and out of the water. "They don't swallow, don't inhale and after awhile they become accustomed to it," she said.

Most important for instructions is a heated pool, she said. A temperature of 86 degrees is needed if a child is to feel relaxed in the water.

Swimming, she said, should be a game. Long before school age, a youngster should enjoy playing in water and experiment with holding his breath, blowing bubbles and putting his face under water, Ms. Stuart explained. When parents are bathing their baby, it is a good time to let him splash in the water, she said.

She will let a baby fall into the water, then catch and turn him on his back, she said, repeating that again and again. Swimming is taught by giving them a gentle push to the edge, which they then grab onto.

"It is a bit of behavior modification and also instinctive to scramble to the edge," she said.

Ms. Stuart stated that parents are encouraged to get in the water with their children during the lessons.

Ms. Stuart is always in the water with her pupils. "You've got to be right down there with them to give each child individual support," she explained.

Constant demonstrations of love and affection build their confidence, she said.

Ms. Stuart emphasizes that swimming should always be fun for a youngster. "As soon as a child begins to cry, I immediately take him out of the water and then talk and find out what is troubling him," she said.

Preschool-age children are only given one swimming aid, she said—small flippers. "If they have flippers and feel they're going someplace they're inspired."

•

INFANTS YOUNGER than 3 months are not accepted into her programs, she said. The danger in teaching babies that age lies in their delicate lungs. "Their lungs can inflate like a balloon and burst," she explained, but emphasized she has never had a drowning or a near drowning.

She also cautioned that parents should always keep an eye on their youngsters when around water.

The benefits in a youngster learning to swim are more than physical. She said that studies in Russia indicate that children who know how to swim often have an above-average I.Q. "A little one gets a lot of strokes for learning something so early," she observed.

Her "lot in life," as she described it, has taken her to Europe nine times. She lived in England five years — where she taught at the Vanessa School, a nursery school in a ghetto district of London built by actress Vanessa Redgrave.

Miss Redgrave donated 86,000 pounds to build and equip the school, then turned it over to the Inner London Education Authority, according to Ms. Stuart.

While waiting for the school to be completed, she lived and worked in Cambridge, where she studied the effects of cold and warm water on children's abilities to learn swimming. She also helped film a documentary on swimming with her husband, Robert Stevens, which has been shown throughout Great Britain.

Jesse Stuart teaches Tamarin McBrayer, 9 months, how to swim.

Alan McEwen photo

She taught at the school from 1973 to 1975, but Ms. Stuart quipped that she "broke her neck in London. It was a big city and it was hard times."

She said she worked as long as 10 hours a day in the heated pool teaching preschool youngsters during the day, the sisters and brothers of co-workers in the late afternoon and local mothers at night.

"I did that for three years and was at the end of my rope," she said.

However, she still has warm thoughts for that time and the woman who made it possible.

MS. STUART left London with her family — two sons and a daughter — in 1975 and moved to the Monterey Peninsula. While here she again pursued a career as swim instructor, teaching youngsters at the Montessori school in Carmel Valley.

In 1978, she moved to the Hawaiian island of Maui, where she lived until February.

While in Maui she worked for the Maui Special Learning Center's preschool for children with learning problems in speech, vision, movement, understanding or behavior.

Just as rewarding as teaching children is taking a fearful adult and making him feel confident in the water.

"When there's a fear, it's very difficult to work with an older person," she said.

While on Maui, she said she taught a 65-year-old woman psychologist. "She had such a dreadful fear that she brought two co-workers along for support," Ms. Stuart recalled.

SHE TOOK the woman slowly through each step — splashing water on the face, bubbling in the water then sitting on the steps of a pool and putting her face in the water. Finally she was able to swim the width of the deep end, according to Ms. Stuart.

However, a disastrous final lesson occurred when the woman inhaled some water. "She was so terrified, her fear was going to kill her," Ms. Stuart said.

Further attempts to get the woman back into the pool failed, she said. However, if the woman is ever thrown from a boat she would be able to swim, Ms. Stuart said.

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obituaries

R. Littlefield, bank president; at age 50

Robert C. Littlefield, 50, of Monterey, president of Monterey Savings & Loan Association, died Friday, Oct. 10, in Stanford Medical Center.

He had suffered a stroke Oct. 2.

He was named Citizen of the Year in 1977 by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Littlefield had been president of First Monterey Co.; vice president and managing officer of Monterey Public Parking Corp., president of Bessemer Oil Co., and a director of Rancho Canada de la Segunda Inc.

He was selected the 1979 Kiwanian of the Year by the 13 Kiwanis clubs of the Peninsula and Salinas.

He was born in Monterey.

He received an associate degree from Monterey Peninsula College, attended Stanford University and received a bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State University.

He leaves his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Susan, and stepson, John Hodgson.

Funeral services were held at United Methodist Church of Monterey.

Burial was in Monterey City Cemetery.

Clifton Beckwith

Clifton Henry Beckwith, 91, of Del Mesa Carmel in Carmel Valley, who was retired from Shell Oil Co., died Oct. 5 in Community Hospital.

He was born in New Brunswick, Canada. He was manager of the Shell Oil Co., tax department in San Francisco, and retired from the company in 1945.

He moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1953. He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel.

He leaves his wife, Jane Fail Beckwith; a daughter, Paula Egan of Hillsborough; a son, Stanley B. of Belmont; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted at Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with the Rev. David Hill of All Saints' Church officiating. Cremation was at the chapel. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

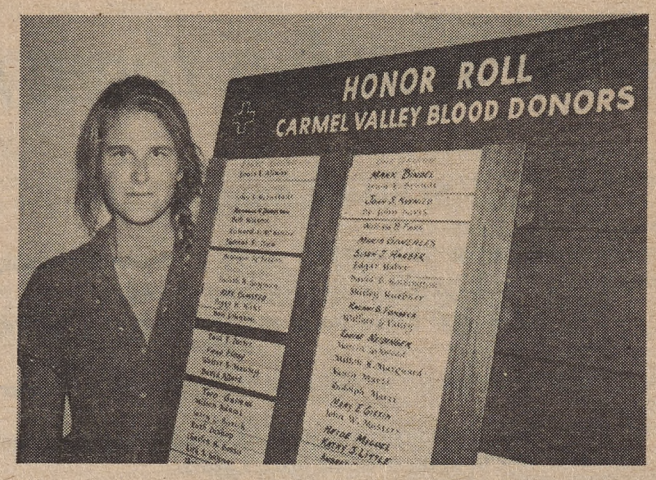
Adolf Idol, 75, taught German

Adolf Idol, 75, of Carmel Valley, a former instructor at the Army Language School in Monterey, died Oct. 8 in Community Hospital.

He was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and left the Soviet Union in 1958 and emigrated to the United States. He taught German at the language school from 1959 until 1975.

He leaves his wife, Marie; three daughters, Gita LaFlair of Toronto, Kyra Hall of Albuquerque and Olga Staehli of Burton, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Monterey with inurnment at a later date. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.



Woody Mark photo

LAURIE PETKUS of Carmel Valley joined 77 other blood donors at the bi-annual Red Cross bloodmobile Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. It was Laurie's first donation, according to recruiting chairman Marjorie McKiernan.

Program gives free food to the aged

Capitol News Service

Gov. Brown has signed a bill which will expand a program which supplies fruits and vegetables to senior citizens.

The program allows senior citizens to have fruits and vegetables left over after harvests when the excess crop usually just rots. After an agreement is made with local farmers, senior citizens organize the picking and transportation of the food to distribution centers where older Californians may receive it free.

The bill mandates the state Department of Aging to begin the programs throughout the state.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook"
Oct. 21, 1970

VALLEY OPINION DIVIDED ON HITCH-HIKING ORDINANCE

Supervisor Willard T. Branson recently proposed an ordinance that would ban hitch-hiking in Monterey County.

Specifically aimed at the displaced persons wandering up and down Highway 1, the measure would make it equally unlawful for a person to hitch-hike or for a motorist to stop and pick up a would-be passenger.

Petitions have been widely circulated on the Monterey Peninsula in support of this ordinance. In a random poll taken last week, the *Outlook* received these responses to the question:

Do you favor an ordinance that would make hitch-hiking illegal in Monterey County?

"Yes, I do favor it. I don't think it should be legal to hitch-hike. There's danger in it. Most people who do hitch-hike just pass on drugs."

"The ordinance is clearly unconstitutional to begin with. It's the most preposterous law ever presented here. It reveals one of the basic weaknesses of our social set-up, namely the lack of public transportation."

"I think it's aimed primarily at the hippies. I'm no great admirer of hippies, but I've got nothing against them. The only danger I see to hitch-hiking is young girls getting picked up, because so many have been molested and murdered."

SCHOOL BOARD GETS ECOLOGY LESSON

The Carmel School board found out last week what happens when kids do their homework on ecology.

Doug McCall, student representative on the board, passed along student suggestions that small cars be substituted for large American models in driver education classes and that no harmful insecticides be used on school property.

On the matter of automobiles, McCall said that not only would smaller cars be kinder to the atmosphere, but they would be less expensive for the school district to operate.

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sports

Alan McEwen photos

Photos taken during the Carmel Middle School-All Saints' Day School game Friday, Oct. 10. Middle School won, 31-6.

Middle School sports scene is revitalized

THE BALL is rolling again for intramural sports at Carmel Middle School.

After two years of financial cutbacks that led to near-elimination of after-school sports, the school has scheduled an ambitious program this year.

Principal Nick Nicholson said the response from students has been overwhelming.

The turnout for flag football was so good, in fact, that the team now has a seven-game schedule with other schools and its own cheerleader squad. The coach is substitute teacher Richard Molen.

Coed soccer, co-sponsored with the YMCA, drew more than 270 children at the league opening Oct. 4, Nicholson said. Teams will be formed by grade levels, with competition including students from other schools.

Girls' volleyball and a major track and field competition are also planned, Nicholson noted.

The after-school program also includes a school Frisbee team, coached by gym teacher Chris Browning.

"We're putting it all together on a shoestring budget," Nicholson noted.

•

TEACHERS ARE volunteering their time to coach the teams, he said. The school Parents Club is providing some money from the magazine subscription drive it sponsors each year.

The return to sports has presented some unforeseen expenses and complications.

Nicholson said that flag football required dolomite chalking of the lines on the field, an unexpected expense of $60. Because Middle School has the best football field, he said that six of the seven games are scheduled at home.

"We have a football team, so now we need cheerleaders, but we don't have an adviser for a cheerleader squad," Nicholson said. Despite the technicality, tryouts have already been held for cheerleaders, he said.

"We may not look like the Dallas Cowboys, but we'll be there."

Football season looks even longer with quarterback out

By ELIZABETH SARET

CARMEL HIGH began its league season Oct. 3 with a loss to Gonzales.

Matt Nottenkamper threw Todd Bleisner a six-yard touchdown pass. Harry Lewis ran seven yards for the other CHS touchdown. Carmel had 12 penalties for 175 yards.

Quarterback Nottenkamper was injured in practice Oct. 8 and will be out the rest of the season with a broken collar bone.

Carmel faces Palma High School at Salinas Municipal Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorow.

•

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM has an 0-1 record in the league.

Carmel will host its next meet, against Robert Louis Stevenson and King City High Schools, at 2 this afternoon.

Coach Bob Brooks said, "Since the number two runner cannot run and most of the varsity team is made up of sophomores, chances are not as good as they could be."

•

THE GIRLS' TENNIS team's overall record is 5-1.

padre sports

Its league standing is 2.0.

On Oct. 6 the junior varsity team played a practice match against the Monterey varsity team. Carmel did not do as well as expected. On Oct. 8, Carmel lost another practice match against Leland High School, 2-5. On Oct. 13th Carmel High hosts a match against Monterey High School.

•

THE WATER POLO team is 1-0 in its league, beating Robert Louis Stevenson 13-6.

Bryan Baldwin scored six goals, John Agan scored two, Mike LaFontaine scored two and Don Williams, Sean Mullen and Bill McCreery scored one each. Goalie David Mason played an exceptionally good game.

On Oct. 3 and 4, the junior varsity team played in a tournament at Harbor High in Santa Cruz. It took fourth place, winning two and losing two. Eight teams were involved.

On Oct. 8, the varsity team beat Salinas High 10-1 in a practice meet.

•

CARMEL HIGH'S GIRLS' swim team moves up two mo notches this week towards its 100th victory in 10 years.

The decade's record is 95-1. This season the team is 5-0. Carmel defeated Monterey High on Oct.7.

Kristina Neill won the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Kerry Neill won the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Kira Garrett won the 50 and 500 freestyle.

Carmel defeated Pacific Grove High Oct. 9 for its fifth victory of the season, 109-43. Kerry Neill set a new record of 5:22.38 in the varsity 500 freestyle, and Kristina Neill set a new record of 30.31 in the 50-yard backstroke. Carmel hosts its next match tomorrow against Hollister High.

•

THE PADRE girl's volleyball team is now 3-1 in league play. It defeated King City 13-15, 15-7, 15-5 Oct. 10.

Setting and spiking by fourth-year player Daphne Hougard keyed the win, as did serving and spiking by fourth-year player Dana Hunter and blocking and spiking by fourth-year player Ana Williams and third-year player Wendy Wagstaff.

The team appears very strong. The coach is Bruce Standard.

business

He's just another 'retiree'

By FLORENCE MASON

DESIGN STORE
Iraj Movahedi

Iraj Movahedi claims to be "almost retired."

However, his newest enterprise — Design Store — just opened last month and he is already talking about having another clothing shop some time in the future. A typical Carmel retiree?

The Design Store and Movahedi's first local enterprise — the Jewel Boutique in The Barnyard — are really family enterprises. Movahedi credits his wife, Akhtar, with actually running the new store, which is in Stonehouse Terrace on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth. His brother, Hedar Movahedi, runs Jewel Boutique.

The Design Store fills an unmet need in Carmel, according to Movahedi. It features tailoring for women and general alterations for both men and women. Custom-designed apparel and related items are also available. That is similar to a clothing store and factory Movahedi operated in Washington, D.C., until he was attracted to this area by the presence of relatives and friends as well as the climate. The family came to this country from Iran.

Iraj and Akhtar Movahedi live in Mid-Valley. They have a daughter who is going to a fashion and design school in San Francisco, and two sons who still live in Washington.

"Being with relatives and friends" is Movahedi's reply when asked if he has any other interests or hobbies.

PERSONALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICES
Jerry Ackerman and Jane Bracher

Personalized Financial Service is an offshoot of an older business and it is also a new partnership.

Jerry Ackerman has had a bookkeeping and tax service here (Ackerman Business Service) for three years. In the course of working with various local businesses, he realized that there were also people who needed help with their checkbooks, bill paying and accounts. That realization led to Personalized Financial Services, in the Carmel Rancho Professional Building near Brinton's.

In Jane Bracher, Ackerman found a partner with appropriate background and interests. Out here from the Midwest with her husband, James, and their 9-year-old daughter, Beth, Mrs. Bracher has had extensive experience with financial companies and in the accounting departments of several large companies. Individualizing and personalizing business services appealed to her.

The Brachers live in Monterey. Mrs. Bracher likes to travel and, on the local scene, swimming and tennis get her away from a preoccupation with figures.

Ackerman spent 10 years working for CPA firms in Pacific Grove, where he lives with his wife and two children. He still finds time to be an active member of the YMCA Men's Club.

who's news
on the carmel business scene

CAL'S CANDY SHOPPE
Don Virgilio, owner
Susan Gospodnetich, manager

Don Virgilio is that rare person — the absentee owner of a new Carmel business.

But the manager of Cal's Candy Shoppe, Susan Gospodnetich, has lived in this area all of her 21 years.

The store, which replaced a sports shop on the lower level of Carmel Plaza (next to Thinker Toys), is the third opened by Virgilio, who lives in Reno. The others are in Reno and San Francisco. Mrs. Gospodnetich explained, "He just saw Carmel as a very good business location."

It's easy and fun to shop in this new candy store, whether you want to buy one piece of candy or a basketful. All the candies are the same price and it's self-service. Customers walk around from barrel to barrel with their baskets and their selections are weighed together at the counter.

The variety of candies at Cal's Candy Shoppe is impressive. There are candies made in nearby San Jose, some special ones from other states (such as salt water taffy from Salt Lake City) and candies from Holland, Italy and England. There is natural licorice and even some sugar-free candy for dieters.

Mrs. Gospodnetich's father is Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond. She attended Notre Dame School in Salinas and married Rozario Gospodnetich, whose family is Yugoslavian, last March. The couple lives in Monterey.

Mrs. Gospodnetich heard about the opening for a manager of this new store when the owner opened an account at the bank where she was working.

Now she is so busy that she doesn't have time for many other activities, except tennis.

Miss Turner, S. Fish engaged

Robert Dean Turner of Burlingame recently announced the engagement of his daughter Diana to S. Stuyvesant Fish of Carmel.

Miss Turner, the daughter of the late Mrs. Nike Turner of San Francisco, attended Sarah Dix Hamlin in San Francisco, the University of California, Berkeley, Yale University and various schools in Europe. She is presently a curator at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco. Her brother and sister-in-law are Robert and Louise Turner of San Francisco.

Fish, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webster Fish (Olga Wiborg) of Carmel, attended the Douglas School in Carmel, Cate School in Carpinteria, and Harvard University. He served as an officer in the United States Navy in World War II aboard the carriers *U.S.S. Saratoga* and *U.S.S. Cape Gloucester*.

He was engaged in mining in Nevada and business in San Francisco before returning to operate the Palo Corona ranch in Carmel in the middle 1950's. The 5,000-acre ranch overlooks the entrance to Carmel Valley.

There will be a very small wedding service in December to be attended only by immediate family and close friends.

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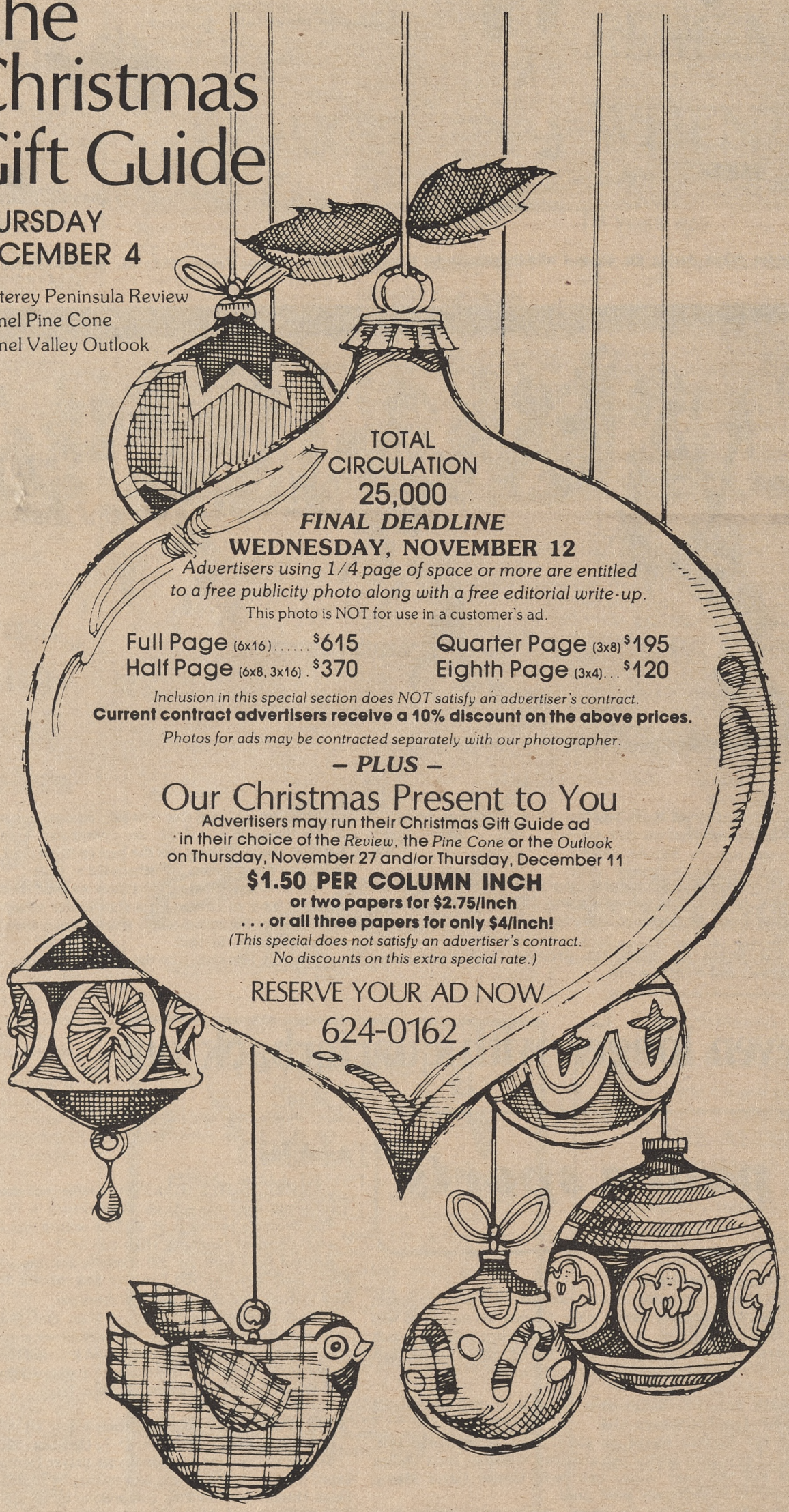

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Valley readings

Pollution breaks record

By STEVE HELLMAN

AIR POLLUTION levels in Carmel Valley during the recent heat spell exceeded state and federal standards with readings that broke all previous records.

The monitoring station at Mid-Valley showed ozone readings of 0.15 parts per million on several days between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3, according to Larry Odle, director of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.

The state standard for the safe level of ozone, or photo-chemical smog, is 0.10 ppm, Odle noted, and the federal standard is 0.12 ppm.

"Anything over the state and federal standards is considered a health hazard to sensitive population groups," Odle said: old and young persons and those with respiratory diseases.

Stagnant air and unusually high temperatures contributed to the record readings in the Valley, Odle said. The previous record was 0.09 ppm June 27 at the Mid-Valley monitoring station, which was installed in March 1979.

The high concentrations of ozone were alarming, Odle said, because they persisted for unusually long durations. On Oct. 2, for example, readings at Mid-Valley showed 0.12 to 0.14 ppm from 4 to 7 p.m., he said.

The readings, however, were not nearly as serious as the levels recorded during the smog alerts in Los Angeles this month. Odle said readings there were consistently over 0.25 ppm.

While the readings here did exceed state and federal standards, Odle insisted they do not indicate a trend toward polluted air in the Valley.

"People should just realize that this beautiful area is not immune to pollution," he said.

Sources of the ozone are mainly motor vehicle emissions, releases from buildings and smog transported into the Valley from elsewhere, he said.

The air pollution district is completing a study of the transported sources for its three-county area, he said. It will determine whether Carmel Valley and other parts of Monterey County will experience more frequent air pollution in the future.

Reservoir site selection due in Valley

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board is scheduled to select a major reservoir site in Carmel Valley and outline a management program for the Carmel River.

The board will consider those two controversial topics at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Monterey City Council chambers.

The district has received a barrage of letters from ranchers in upper Carmel Valley who oppose a reservoir on or near their property, according to Bruce Buel, district general manager.

The district is considering two proposals to increase the water supply for the Peninsula: an intermediate-size dam on the Carmel River below the existing San Clemente Reservoir, and an off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon.

Buel said that cattle ranchers in Chupines Canyon are forming a solid front of opposition to the proposal to inundate a section of the canyon.

The district board at its Oct. 20 meeting will direct staff to begin a feasibility study on one of the two sites, Buel said.

While the decision will not commit the district to the site, Buel said, the study will be a distinct and clear indication of the proposal that the district will pursue.

He said, "The study will cost $100,000, so it will be in the interest of the district to pursue the project it chooses to study."

The proposed dam would cost $40 million, hold 70,000 acre-feet of water and provide 26,000 acre-feet of water a year, Buel noted. The Peninsula now uses 15,000 acre-feet a year.

The off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon would hold 5,000 acre-feet with water piped to it from the river, cost $13 million and have an annual yield of 4,000 acre-feet, he said.

•

THE CARMEL VALLEY Property Owners Association has voted to support an intermediate-size dam.

The project chosen will be paid for through water connection fees assessed to new homes and new businesses and through fees charged to all property owners within the district, Buel noted.

The district's final proposal would ultimately have to be placed before local voters.

The district board has agreed in concept to assume responsibility for a management program for the Carmel River.

An outline of the program will be discussed at the Oct. 20 meeting, Buel said.

It will cover a range of activities that the district could pursue in preparing, implementing and monitoring the river channel program.

The activities include maintenance of vegetation along the river channel, monitoring and irrigation of the vegetation and revegetation in certain areas, channel clearing, bank stabilization, erosion control and an information clearinghouse on the river.

Buel said the program would be funded through formation of a zone along the river in which landowners would be assessed service fees.

Residents and property owners within the proposed zone would have to approve its formation in an election, he noted.

The district plans to have a program to submit to voters in November 1981, Buel said.

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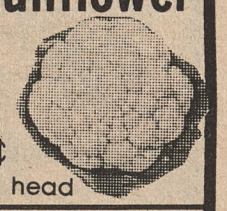
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VD victims can find help in the county

By JOANNE HODGEN

VENEREAL DISEASE is no respector of race, color, creed and economic position, according to Billie Humphreys, a public health nurse for Monterey County.

The affluent residents of Carmel are as susceptible to the disease as those in poorer areas, she said.

Among the responsibilities of Mike Kennedy, staff health educator for Monterey County Health Department, is developing public education programs for schools and other areas.

Carmel High School is only one of many schools in the county that benefit from Health Department education programs.

Kennedy said the Health Department will work in schools only when invited. Last year he spoke at Carmel High School twice and had consultations with teachers who preferred to talk to their students.

More than the medical aspects of sexually transmitted diseases are explored, he said. Discussed during the classroom sessions are the students' sexuality, sex roles, their view of relationships and ability to accept responsibility, Kennedy explained.

Sexual diseases are most common in ages 20 to 24, according to Kennedy, though teenage problems are second most prevalent.

The incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis is epidemic compared to other communicable diseases reported to the Health Department, said Kennedy. There were 1,843 gonorrhea cases and 110 syphilis cases reported to the county in 1979. The highest statistic for nonsexual diseases was scarlet fever, with 273 cases reported, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy said that probably only one of five VD cases that private physicians treat is reported — though it is required by law — because many believe it is not the government's business.

There are five sexual diseases that fall under the heading of venereal disease, he said, which include gonorrhea, syphilis and three types that rarely occur in the United States.

"When we talk to classes, we talk about sexually-transmitted diseases and venereal disease is just a part of that," he said.

'The incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis is epidemic compared to other communicable diseases reported to the Health Department, said Kennedy.'

Some of the more common questions, he said, include: "How do I know if I have it?" and "What will happen if I don't get it treated?"

•

GONORRHEA SYMPTOMS in men include discharge from the penis and pain in the genitals, while women frequently notice no symptoms, Kennedy said.

Eight of 10 men who contact gonorrhea are treated, while the opposite is true of women, according to Kennedy. The result later in life without treatment can be sterility, blindness, and in 10 percent of women, pelvic inflammatory disease, he said.

Syphilis symptoms, according to Kennedy, are initially sores and rashes which may imitate almost any other disease. Though it was true that many syphilitics suffered the degenerative effects in the past, most are now treated and cured with penicillin, he said.

A sexually-transmitted disease that is rapidly increasing is herpes simplex virus 2, with symptoms of lesions and sores in the genital area, he said.

Linked with cervical cancer and congenital mental retardation of infants infected at birth, Herpes, once contracted, will continually recur, according to Kennedy. Unlike syphilis and gonorrhea, herpes 2 is a virus and not a bacteria, and thus cannot be treated with penicillin, he explained.

Symptoms can be treated, but the disease cannot be cured, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy said teenagers who fear they have a sexually transmitted disease may go to a health clinic with the assurance of complete confidentiality.

Alan McEwen photo
Mike Kennedy

A state law, he explained, allows anyone 12 and older to visit a health clinic or private physician without parental permission.

Not even a court order can secure the release of a teenager's records, according to Kennedy.

"All venereal diseases have increased in rate because of greater sexual freedom in society," said Kennedy.

Though Monterey County has the fourth highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases in the state, it appears to be leveling off, according to Kennedy.

"Just to be able to hold off the cases is amazing," he said. Though there is no evidence that points to the effectiveness of the county's efforts, Kennedy remarked that it was "safe to say the numbers would increase dramatically" if there were no programs.

He encouraged anyone who may have contracted a sexual disease to phone the Health Department in Seaside at 899-4271, Monterey at 373-0111 or Salinas at 1-757-1061.

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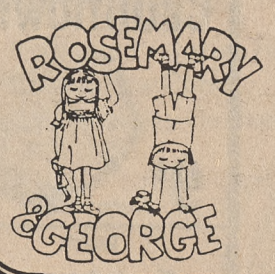

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Hospital auxiliary elects

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

MEMBERS of the Community Hospital Auxiliary held their annual fall meeting at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Oct. 4.

"What more marvelous or appropriate way could there be for the auxiliary to celebrate the hospital's 50th anniversary than to announce that the organization's board of directors has approved a pledge of $250,000 to Community Hospital's Outpatient Pavilion Building Fund," said Auxiliary President Mrs. Frederick O. Capen.

"The gift, the largest single one in the auxiliary's 25-year history, will be paid over a five-year period, commencing in December of this year."

Mrs. Capen said the auxiliary hopes that announcement of the pledge would generate additional donations from the community.

Featured speaker at the meeting was the hospital's director of public relations and development, Fred Sorri, whose topic, *Exploring Outpatient Pavilion,* provided the auxiliary with an overview of the new building's place in the hospital's plans.

"The building will not only allow consolidation of outpatient care, but will provide space for 15 key hospital departments that are now severely crowded," Sorri said.

He said that groundbreaking for the new outpatient pavilion should be completed 15 months later.

He explained that services to be provided in the new wing would include clinical laboratory, blood bank, outpatient X-ray, heart testing and something brand new — the family birthing center with home-like delivery rooms.

Sorri explained that spaces to be vacated by those departments will be taken over by other crowded departments including intensive care and respiratory therapy.

According to Sorri, Community Hospital treated 28,000 outpatients in 1970. "This year the number is expected to be 75,000," he said, adding that the occupancy rate for inpatients has averaged more than 90 percent.

"The hospital's laboratory will expand to 5,600 square feet," Sorri said. "In 1974 the lab ran 245,000 tests. By last year the number had grown to 412,000."

Fred Sorri speaks to the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Regarding the expanded blood bank, Sori said that in its first year of operation (1973), it drew 148 units of blood. This year the figure is expected to approach 4,000, he said.

The occupational therapy department will move to the outpatient pavilion and will feature a spacious area complete with fully-equipped kitchen, he said.

"People using this service are physically impaired and need the help to learn to become independent," Sorri said.

The new outpatient pavilion will add 41,000 square feet to the hospital, and the remodeling project within the present hospital will cover 7,300 square feet. Recently revised construction costs are estimated at $6.4 million, with the overall expansion including purchase of new equipment, site development and professional fees expected to be $8.5 million.

"Cost of the new construction will be $132.72 per square foot — which is 10 percent below the present average cost for hospital construction in Northern California," said Sorri.

Sorri thanked the auxiliary volunteers for their services and gifts over the years, and saluted them for the role they play in public relations.

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MRS. CAPEN honored members who had reached important plateaus of service during 1980.

She displayed a large framed scroll listing the honored members. The scroll will be on display throughout the year.

Honored for 20 year's service was Libby Durein.

Receiving honors for 15 years' service were Gertrude Geer, Clarice Kahr and Helen Westland.

Those receiving 10-year honors were Lilliam Adams, Bettina Hand, Florence LaMay, Dolores Robertson, Magdalena "Babe" Taylor, Margo Toy, Jean Warriner and Pat Zannetta.

The auxiliary elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were: Mrs. Gordon P. Smith of Carmel Valley, president; Mrs. Leslie A. Welge of Pebble Beach, president-elect; Mrs. Richard M. Schnal of Carmel, secretary; Mrs. Gerald F. Ridley of Pacific Grove, treasurer; Mrs. George J. Thaler of Carmel, active membership director, and Mrs. Alan C. Lisser of Carmel and Mrs. Edward F. Solliday of Monterey, nominating committee, 1981-82.

You, too, can train your dog to "go fetch." It's worth the trouble, for the interesting things you read make you a more conversant and interesting person. The informed reader is the newspaper reader.

Sand castle contest is Sunday

Carmel residents, breathe a sigh of relief and call those out-of-town friends who already have their buckets and shovels packed, waiting to hear.

Tell them the 19th annual Great Sand Castle Contest of Carmel is Sunday, Oct. 19.

Yes, the cat is finally out of the bag. Since the light-hearted event was founded in 1961, crowds have grown so large that the date is now announced only a few days ahead. Crowd estimates for this year's event range from 5,000 to 10,000.

The tide is expected to recede until 12:56 p.m., providing contestants with several hours of moldable, wet morning sand to build sturdy foundations before judging begins at 2 p.m.

Castle constructors will also be relieved to know that high tide will be at 7:14 p.m., allowing several hours for the sandcastles to stand before the ocean slowly takes them away.

Grand Sand Marshall Jim Hommes said the theme of the contest this year is *Architecture Then, Now and Forever,* and any kind of structure that strikes your fancy would be in keeping with the theme.

As in past events, Hommes said, there will be no rules at all, no pre-registration, no restrictions as to who may enter and no entry fees.

•

Awards will be made in both the Advanced Sand Box and Novice Sand Pile categories. There will also be a Grand Sand Award (a gold shovel and plaque) and the Sour Grapes Award, given to the proverbial sore loser, or he who complains the most.

Even though there are no rules, Hommes said some common sense should be exercised during the contest, if at all possible.

■ Dogs: Hours of labor spent in obtaining a masterpiece castle can be wasted with the wag of a tail, so dogs are unwelcome at the beach that day and are illegal at the Sand Castle Contest.

■ Unnatural items on the beach: They should be removed when you leave.

■ Holes: entrants who enjoy burrowing into the sand should realize that huge holes can cave in and trap people. Consequently, any castle cellars or other excavations should not be of a depth to be dangerous.

■ Mechanical earth-moving equipment: The City of Carmel frowns on the use of such equipment.

■ Parking and traffic laws will be strictly enforced, and beach-goers are asked to respect the property rights of residents who live along the beach.

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■ AN INFORMATION TABLE, for those who think it will help, will be located, as usual, at the base of 13th street. Registration will take place on the site of each project. Committee members will wander the beach taking registrations.

The Great Sand Castle Contest is sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The main idea, said Hommes, is to have a blast.

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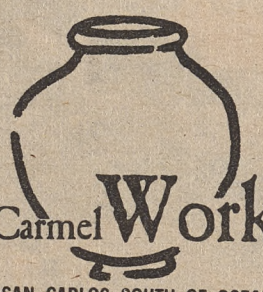

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- Can you lower your taxes to zero with real estate?
- How professionals invest in income producing real estate.
- Is California still a good place to invest in managed real estate?
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Valley dentist to race at Laguna Seca

Carmel Valley dentist Frank C. Joyce may be the man to beat at the Trans-Am series Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19.

As the curtain lap record holder, Joyce knows the quick way around the challenging Laguna Seca race course. He finished second here last year.

The 33-year-old driver, sponsored by Phantom Racing Corporation of Salinas, will debut a chassis PH-3 which he designed and engineered himself, along with fellow Carmel Valley resident John Kirshenbauer and race car notable Carroll Smith.

In 1978, Joyce was voted rookie of the year by Motor Sports Writers Association and finished third in the overall Trans-Am points standing with two wins and two track records. In 1979 he finished third in overall points standings with two wins and four track records.

Before 1968, the 6 foot 2 driver participated in a wide variety of racing events, beginning when he was only 16. It was his success racing in Trans-Am, IMSA and D/P racing events during the 1976-77 seasons that influenced his decision to go full force in the racing field.

He also flies airplanes, plays tennis, scuba dives, sails, lifts weights, jogs and rides his bicycle.

As for the future, the racer wants to organize a local effort to compete at Indianapolis 500.

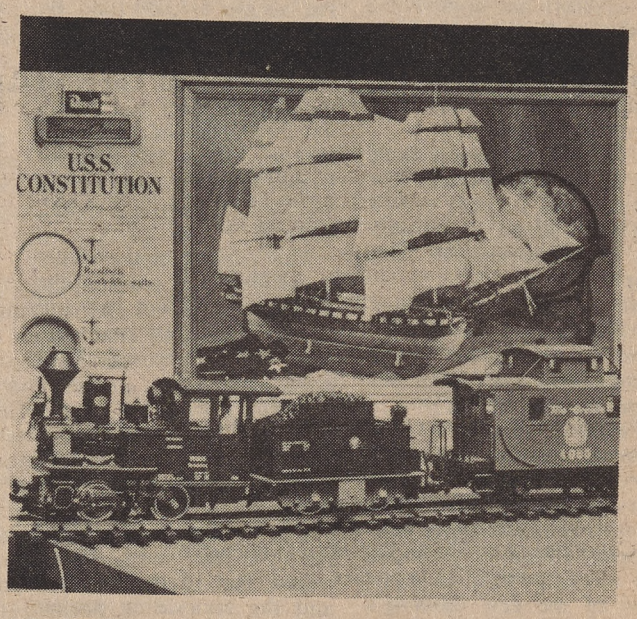
"I am confident of my ability — the missing ingredient is sufficient sponsorship. A competitive effort for the Indy 500 would range from $250,000 to $300,000."

Somehow, it seems, he'll get it.

Best get started shopping for the coming season at Carmel Plaza, across from the Park, Carmel-by-the-Sea

What? You haven't been to **Thinker Toys!** Here's just a sample of what you're missing. Now, come see our wonderful collection of puppets, stuffed animals, beautiful dolls, wheel goods, toys and educational games.

Way up on the Third Level is a marvelous hobby shop called **Trains 'n Things.** That's where you'll find great kits for making most anything a tot or teenager wants. We've some oldtimers who shop here, too!



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How about a contemporary Christmas stocking for your favorite jogger, tennis buff or ballet dancer? At **Everyday is Christmas**, an exciting shop on our Third Level, you'll find oodles of bright, new ideas.

Guess who'd love a new poster for their room by Matisse, Renoir or Picasso! **Poster Graphics** has a fabulous selection . . . including Steinberg's; limited editions by Patric Nagel and local artist, Kip Stewart.

The Chess Corner in the Mini Mall features a unique selection of games at low prices. Choose from chess sets gathered from 'round the world; backgammon; dominos or puzzles for the whole family.

Among the thousands of our new arrivals and sale books you're bound to find just the one to send as an appropriate gift. At **Books Inc.**, we'll gift wrap it beautifully and mail it anytime. Come see the selection!

FRANK JOYCE, Carmel Valley dentist, is a top contender in the Trans-Am series race at Laguna Seca Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19.

Monterey Grand Prix this weekend

Corvettes, Porsches, and other fast cars are sure to set new lap records when the Sports Car Club of America's Citicorp Datsun Can-Am Challenge cars and drivers return to Laguna Seca Raceway Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19 for the Sprite Bottlers Monterey Grand Prix. The twisting 1.9 mile track is located 10 miles east of Monterey on Highway 68.

Other races to be run at the raceway are the Trans-Am Championship, Ford Dealers' Formula Ford Challenge, and two SCCA Regionals. A go kart exhibition and an International Chili Society cook-off are also promised.

The 1980 Can-Am series will be an exciting display of closely matched cars. Al Under will be driving the Brad Frisselle Racing Frissbee, the only non-skirted ground effects car entered in the series this year. The car has been driven in only three races this season, but Frisselle and Under expect to do very well at Laguna. They believe the secret "Frissbee effect" down force will be the key to qualifying the car in a 56-second lap, with no problem. The qualifying record now stands at 57.155 seconds set last year.

Laguna Seca has a rich 23-year history, and Can-Am racing has been no small part of that fabric. This year Bobby Rahal Elliot Forbes-Robinson, Danny Sullivan, Al Holbert, Keke Rosberg, and 1980 champion Patrick Tambay will compete against the drivers of all the other top teams on Laguna's tough, twisting course for a $60,000 purse.

The CRC Chemicals Trans-Am cars may look similar to their street counterparts, but that's where the similarity ends. The preparation that goes into these machines makes them some of the most evenly matched and hotly competitive cars on any circuit. These Corvettes, Monzas, Porsches, Mustangs and Datsuns, driven by such top racers as 1978 series champ Greg Picket, 1980 series champ John Bauer, Roy Woods, and Monte Shelton and Frank Leary will once again prove why this series is so successful. There is $25,000 in prize money at stake here.

Trans-Am category cars are mass-produced sports cars, resembling showroom cars but permitted some modifications. Category II cars, slightly more exotic, are special automobiles based on production built vehicles, but with wider wheels, flared fenders, wings in back and airdams in front.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with the International Chili Society Cookoff at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

Advance tickets are $10 Sunday; $14 for a two-day combination ticket; and $25 for a two-day VIP ticket. Tickets at the gate are $8 Saturday, $12 Sunday, $16 for 2-day combination and $30 for 2-day VIP. Paddock tickets are $6 Saturday, $8 Sunday; and grandstand tickets are $3 Saturday and $3 Sunday.

Advance tickets are available at the Macy's ticket agency and the BASS outlet and Sun Stereo, in Del Monte Center, Monterey; at the Emporium at Northridge Shopping Center, Salinas; at Precision Foreign Auto Parts in Monterey, and at British Motors of Monterey.

For further information, phone 372-1516.

Ohio Ballet to open Ninth Carmel Festival of Dance

The Ohio Ballet opens the Ninth Annual Carmel Festival of Dance season Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Reviews of the company are unanimous. They praise their captivating repertory and the classically inspired ballets of artistic director Heinz Poll.

"If you think the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Orchestra are Ohio's only top-notch experts, you'll think again when you see the Ohio Ballet," writes a critic in *The Boston Globe.*

The program will include the Schubert Waltzes, *Summer Night,* Frederic Chopin's *Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11, Romanze; Scenes from Childhood,* with music by Robert Schumann, including *Kinddrscenen, Opus 15;* from music of Handel, exerpts from *Concerti Grossi in D, F, and Jeptha* will be presented in a piece titled *Aureole.*

The ballet first came to prominence when they were asked to appear at Spoleto Festival USA in 1978. They made their first triumphant coast-to-coast tour the following year.

This is an outstanding company, unpretentious, meticulously trained and presented in exquisite taste . . . an amalgam of pure movement, music, costuming and lighting. It has a creative impetus and an artistic coherence. In all, their progress is considered remarkable for a ballet company that is less than 10 years old. Their performance at the pre-eminent summer dance festival at Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts attests to this.

Artistic director Heinz Poll was born in Oberhausen, Germany. He was educated as a scholarship student at the Folkwang School in Essen and bred as a professional soloist at the Stadt Theater in Goettingen and Berlin Stage Opera Ballet. He established himself as a dancer, teacher, and choreographer with the National Ballet of Chile and Ballet de la Jeunesse Musicales de France. The company has also caught the eye of a growing circle of choreographers: Gerald Arpino, Ruthanna Boris, Robert Joffrey, Kathryn Posin, Paul Taylor and Anna Sokolow have works in the company's repertory.

The New York Times claims that the Ohio Ballet is "the best news in dance this season."

Tickets, available through 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, are $6.75 and $7.75 per performance, and season tickets are $24 and $28. All tickets must be purchased before the performances at Sunset Center, Carmel between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 624-3996.

A PERFECT UNION is achieved by Marsha Maurer and Christopher Stygar in the Ohio Ballet performance of *Summer Night.* The famed company will grace the stage of Carmel's Sunset Center Theater Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Woodstove workshop scheduled at Carmel High

Monterey Peninsula College will hold a free woodstove workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Carmel High School, Room 2, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Topics include an overview of wood resources, specifics on woodstove sizing and woodstove safety and maintenance.

Pre-registration is suggested, as there is limited enrollment. Bring a bag lunch. For more information, call 373-6668.

Etchings on display in Valley

The aquatint etchings of Stephen McMillan will be on display Thursday, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13 in the main building of Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel Valley.

The building is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., when everyone is invited to view the paintings. For further information, phone 624-1281.

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Calendar

Thursday/16

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Child's Play;* 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Hadassah Bazaar and Luncheon: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. Antiques, decorative items and handcrafted clothing for sale. Details: 646-0880.

Guitar Concert: Byron Paul Tomingas will perform; 8 p.m.; room M-10, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Donation requested at the door. Details: 646-4200.

American Cetacean Society Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Hopkin's Marine Station, Monterey Boat Works Building, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0402 or 375-8031.

All Saints' Episcopal Church Harvest Tea: from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Sandwiches, cookies and tea will be served. Items for sale include baked goods, jams, marmalade, fresh produce, plants. Admission, $2. Details: 624-1981.

Sunset Cultural Center Brown Bag Cinema: *The Lost World of the Mayans* and *Madrid* will be screened; 1 p.m. at the center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Bring a brown bag lunch at noon, Sunset Center will provide coffee. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Golf Championship: Two-Man Better Ball Championship; from 8 a.m.; Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-4653.

Friday/17

Monterey Peninsula College Players: performance of *Child's Play;* 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl;* 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 teens, $2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Golden West Championship Horse Show: showtimes are 1 and 7:30 p.m., Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $2.50 adults, children under 12 free, good for all shows. Details: 373-3071 or 624-7205.

Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet: Grand Magic Show with Jhn Shebl, Roy Slater and bellydancers; 9 p.m. Admission $6, everyone welcome. Details: 372-8512.

MPC Knowledge Update series: lecture on *Body Changes as the Body Ages;* 1:30 p.m., Room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College art building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Carmel Valley Library Films: *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* will be screened; 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Admission $1.50 adults and $1 for children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-2909.

Artist's Reception: members of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and their guests invited to a preview of paintings by Michael Pavlov; 6-8 p.m., Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 372-7591.

Arthritis Lecture: medical aspects of arthritis will be discussed; sponsored by Northern California Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; 7 p.m., community room, San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: (415) 621-3976.

Golf Championship: Two-Man Better Ball Championship; from 8 a.m.; Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-4653.

Saturday/18

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: performance of *Child's Play;* 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl;* 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 teens, $2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Sprite Bottlers Monterey Grand Prix: qualifying races for the Datsun Can-Am Challenge, Trans-Am Championship and Pro Ford heat races; Laguna Seca Raceway; 10 miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Continuous action from 8:30 a.m. Ticket information: 372-1516.

Pacific Grove Butterfly Parade: 41st annual parade begins at 10 a.m., Robert Down School, 485 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, through the streets of the town; bazaar and carnival follow, 11 a.m., Pacific Grove Middle School sports field, Sinex and Fountain, Pacific Grove. Everyone invited. Details: 649-6366 or 625-1611.

Golden West Championship Horse Show: showtimes are 8:30 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m., Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $2.50 adults, children under 12 free, good for all shows. Details: 373-3071 or 624-7205.

MPC Energy Center Woodstove Workshop: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Carmel High School, Room 2, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Bring a sack lunch. Pre-registration suggested. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-6668.

Sierra Club Bike Ride: ride through Carmel Valley Village; meet at 9 a.m. at Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Lunch at restaurant(s) in Village. Details: 375-3622.

Plant Sale: California Native Plant Society annual sale; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Carmel High School athletic field, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Hard-to-find drought-resistant native plants will be on sale. Details: 624-5585.

Monterey Elks' Lodge Fashion Show and Luncheon: wine tasting at 11 a.m., luncheon at noon, fashion show at 1 p.m. at the Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets, including luncheon, are $10, available at the lodge. Details: 373-1285.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Artist's Reception: Maurice Harvey, Western and English landscape artist will be present; 4-7 p.m., Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-5071.

Sierra Club Jacks Peak Park Hike: meet at 9:30 a.m. at the World Bank parking lot, Del Monte Shopping Center or lower parking lot at Jacks Peak. Moderate hike exploring trails. Details: 424-6393 or 372-2449.

Peter Sellers Classic Film Festival: *The Mouse That Roared* will be screened; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel of the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets $3, $2.50 congregation members; for series of seven films, $17.50 general and $14 members, available in advance or at the door. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2759.

Dance Master Class and Mini-Concert: Joy Berta, artistic director of Joy Berta Dance Company presents master class; 10 a.m. to noon; mini-concert, 2-3 p.m. Admission for both, $4, master class only, $3, $1.50 for observers; and mini concert only, $2. Seaside High School, Noche Buena Street at Fort Ord, Seaside.

Sunday/19

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Details: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Carmel Great Sandcastle Contest: all morning from as early as sunrise until the tide comes in; judging at 2 p.m.; Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue. No registration fee; everyone welcome. Details; 624-2781.

Sprite Bottlers Monterey Grand Prix: continuous action from 8:30 a.m-2:25 p.m., Ford Dealers Formula Ford Challenge Main Race, CRC Chemicals Trans-Am Championship Race, and Datsun SCCA Citicorp Can-Am Challenge Race; Dry Lake Chili Cook-off also at 10 a.m.; Laguna Seca Raceway; 10 miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Ticket information: 372-1516.

Golden West Championship Horse Show: showtimes are 8:30 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m., Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $2.50 adults, children under 12 free, good for all shows. Details: 373-3071 or 624-7205.

Sierra Club Blue Rock Ridge hike: meet behind Brinton's Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel at 8 a.m. or at the Bank of America parking lot, Carmel Valley Village at 8:30. Bring lunch, water and boots. Driver reimbursement, $2. Moderate 8-mile hike with 1,800 elevation gain. Details: 624-3052.

Peter Sellers Classic Film Festival: *The Mouse That Roared* will be screened; 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel of the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets $3, $2.50 congregation members; for series of seven films, $17.50 general and $14 members, available in advance or at the door. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2759.

Monday/20

California Master Craftsmen Series: noon, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Guest lecturer Alan Marks, furniture designer. Museum members $2.50 per lecture, $12.50 per series; non-members, $3 per lecture, $15 for series of six. Details: 624-5961.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Smoking Withdrawal Action Program: first of eight-session class begins; developed by Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program and sponsored by Monterey County Health Department and Health Promotion Consortium of Monterey County. Details on class times, reservations, 1-757-1061, ext. 257.

Tuesday/21

Ohio Ballet: 8 p.m. performance, Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets $6.75 and $7.75, available weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Season tickets to Carmel Festival of Dance series still available at $24 and $28. Details: 624-3996.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission $1.50. Details: 372-3606.

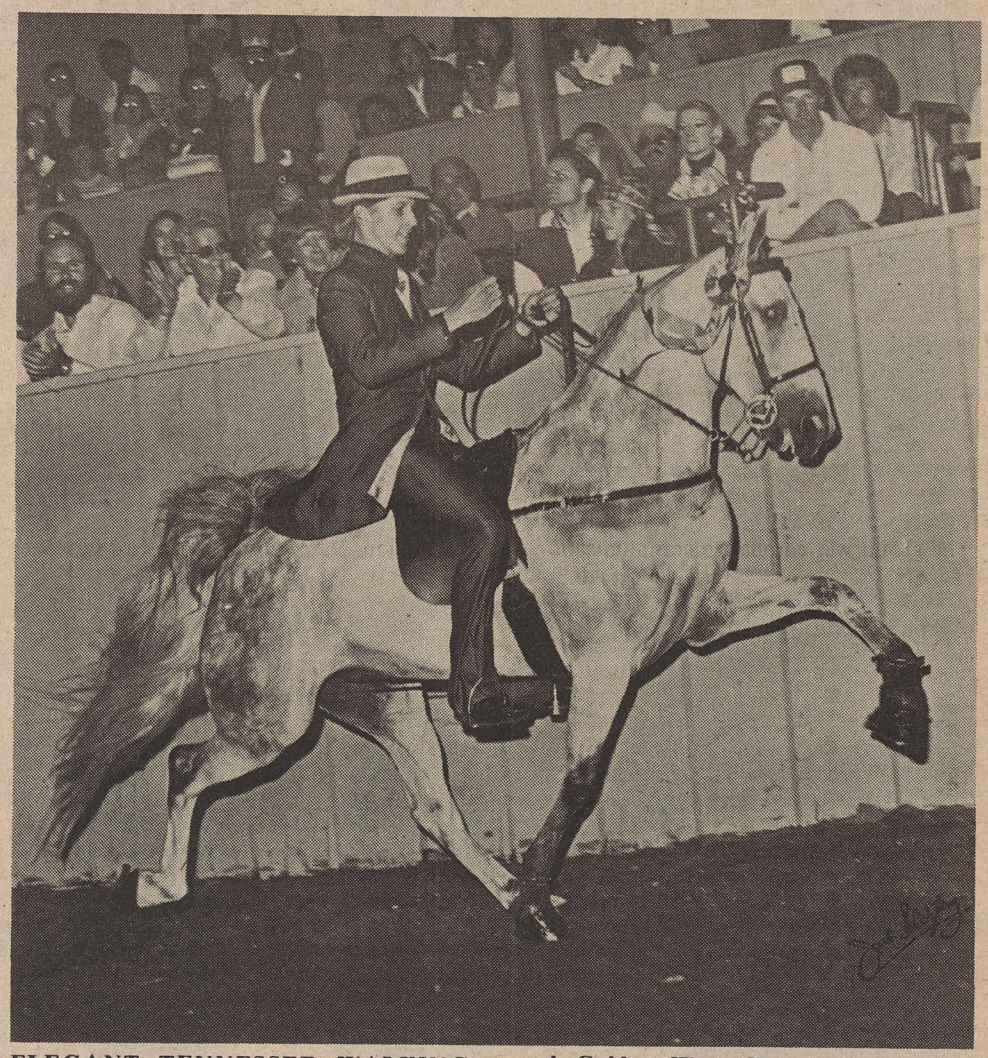
California Native Plant Society Meeting: 8 p.m., Brey Library, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Slide presentation on the alpine and sub-alpine flowers of the Mammoth-Twin Lakes area of the Sierra Nevada. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 659-2528.

Pre-school Story Time: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.

Chess Tournament: 6:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Youth Center, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Chess sets provided, chess set awarded each week to tournament winner. Admission free; adults and children of all ages welcome. Details: 659-9954.

Wednesday/22

Beethoven Lecture Series: series *The Life and Times of Beethoven,* 4:30-6:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sessions led by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer, former artistic director of John Ringling Festival Concerts in Sarasota, Florida. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4051.



ELEGANT TENNESSEE WALKING horses will display their sprightly steps Friday through Sunday, Oct. 17-19 in the second annual Golden West Championship Horse Show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Walking horses to compete at Fairgrounds this weekend

Silky Tennessee walking horses will show off their high-stepping gaits at the second annual Golden West Championship Horse Show Friday through Sunday, Oct. 17-19 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

The show is sponsored by Show Walkers of the West and will benefit the United Way.

Noted for their smooth running and walking gaits, 250 Tennessee Walkers from throughout the west will be displayed in competitions including the usual Tennessee Walking Horse competition, Missouri Foxtrotters, saddlebred, hackney, fine harness and Welsh pony classes. A parade of antique carriages and a Welsh pony futurity also promise to delight audiences.

Class competitions begin in the Pattee Arena on Friday at 1 and 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday shows will be at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission, good for all shows on all three days, will be $2.50 for adults, and children under 12 will be admitted free. Box seats tickets are $50 per box of eight seats.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 373-3071 or 624-7205.

Native Plant Society to present slide program

The Monterey chapter of the California Native Plant Society will present a free public slide program on the alpine and subalpine flowers of the Mammoth-Twin Lakes area of the Sierra Nevada at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

The program will be held in Brey Library, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 659-2528.

Classifieds Get Results!

Roundup

ALL SAINTS' HARVEST TEA

All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold a harvest tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

Sandwiches, tea and cookies will be served. Items for sale include homemade baked goods, jams, marmalade, fresh produce, plants and "pine cone turkeys."

Admission is $2.

For more information, call 624-1981.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL

The Robert Louis Stevenson School will host the 1980-81 Northern California College Board Advanced Placement Workshop for Secondary School Teachers and Administrators beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the school, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

For more information, call 624-1257.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH CLASS

A beginning Touch for Health class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 20 to Nov. 13, at the Heritage Harbor Community Room, 99 Pacific St., Monterey.

The course is based on the latest knowledge of muscle response and Oriental acupuncture.

Cost for the class is $90. All classes are approved for continuing education credit for RNs.

For more information, write Working Miracles, P.O. Box 22218, Carmel 93922, or call 625-1223.

PRE-NATAL NUTRITION CLASS

The Childbirth Education League will hold a free pre-natal nutrition class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey.

For more information, call 375-5737.

FREE COURTHOUSE NUMBER

The county courthouse in Salinas has a new toll-free telephone number for Monterey County residents.

Technical problems prevent the residents of Parkfield and Pacific Valley areas from using the line. Collect calls will be accepted from those districts.

All other county residents can call 1-800-682-4707 to reach Salinas county offices.

COUPLES WORKSHOP

Family Service agency will offer a *Couples Workshop: Making Good Relationships Better!* from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 21 to Dec. 9, at 1030 Cass St., Monterey.

The group will emphasize communication and negotiation skills. A minimum fee of $10 per session will be charged for each workshop.

For more information, call 373-4421.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The Monterey chapter of the California Native Plant Society will present a free public slide program on the alpine and subalpine flowers of the Mammoth-Twin Lakes area of the Sierra Nevada at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Brey Library, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

For more information, call 659-2528.

The Native Plant Society will hold its annual plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 18, at Carmel High School's athletic field. A wide selection of hard-to-find drought-resistant native plants will be for sale.

For more information, call 624-5585.

MPC KNOWLEDGE UPDATE SERIES

Monterey Peninsula College's free public Knowledge Update series will present the lecture *Body Changes as the Body Ages* at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in Room A-9, college art building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Carole Dietrich, a geriatric nurse practitioner with Community Hospital, will speak.

For more information, call 646-4063.

MPC ENERGY CENTER WORKSHOP

Monterey peninsula College Energy Center will hold a free woodstove workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Pre-registration is suggested, as there is limited enrollment. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 373-6668.

AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY

The American Cetacean Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Hopkins Marine Station, Monterey Boat Works building.

James Hudnall will speak on the humpback whales of Maui.

It is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 373-0402 or 375-8031.

HADASSAH HOLDS BAZAAR

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist organization of America, will hold its seventh annual bazaar and luncheon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

Items for sale include antiques, handmade sweaters, scarves and vests, and decorative items.

Library friends screen comedy Friday night

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will screen the comedy *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* starring Jacques Tati and Nathalie Pascaud Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for those under 12.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 659-2909.

Mayan world, Madrid at Brown Bag film series

The Lost World of the Maya and *Madrid* will be screened Thursday, Oct. 16 as the Sunset Cultural Center Brown Bag Cinema Series continues. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch at noon. The films will be shown at 1 p.m.

The Lost World of the Maya tells of the Mayan religious practices centered around human sacrifices to the sungod. Dr. Eric Thompson, noted Mayan authority, narrates the film.

Madrid, the second film in the series, features the capital of Spain. In Philip II's magnificent palace El Escorial, which the Spanish call the eighth wonder of the world, British TV personality Valerie Singleton recounts the history of Philip's attempt to regain control of England so he could return it to Catholic rule. The history of bullfighting is related and we also see the works of Diego Velasquez in the Prado Museum.

Sunset Center will provide coffee. On fair days, lunch will be enjoyed on the terrace and in case of rain, in the Chapman Room. The viewers will move to the Leonard Carpenter Hall for one hour of films.

The Brown Bag Cinema is an opportunity to revive an old-fashioned spirit of community, a chance to renew old friendships and a chance to make new ones.

Sunset Cultural Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 624-3996.

California golfers compete in Pebble Beach

The heat is on for the Northern California Golf Association 13th annual Two-Man Better Ball Championship Oct. 16-17, as sixty teams have already passed two rigorous qualifying tests. They will meet for more stiff competition beginning at 8 a.m. both days at Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach.

Defending champions Phil Mastagni and Manny Fagundes of Modesto have already been sidelined, leaving this year's event a wide-open chase.

All teams have advanced through club and sectional qualifying tournaments to earn the right to challenge the imposing Spyglass tract.

Pre-tournament favorites, based on sectional qualifying scores, are golfers representing Davis, Kings, River Island, Round Hill, San Ramon, and Walnut Creek golf and country clubs.

Teams from as far north as Arcata and as far south as Porterville will compete in the 36-hole event. NCGA president Charles Seaver from Sunnyside Country Club in Fresno is tournament chairman.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to spectate. For additional information, phone 625-4653.

FASHION SHOW

The Monterey Elks' Lodge will hold a fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

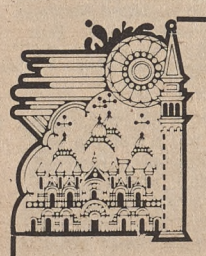
Wine tasting will start at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon.

Tickets, which include the luncheon, are $10, and are availble at the lodge. All proceeds will benefit handicapped children.

For reservations and more information, call 373-1285.

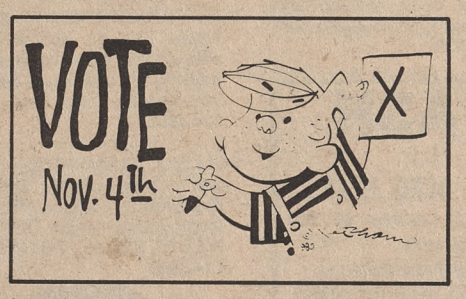
Does your hot tub need repairs?
Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

JUST IN!
New Selection of Styles by
CALIFORNIA MAGDESIANS
style shown
ONLY $42!
Soft Leather Uppers
Wine leather/Rose Suede, Black leather/Black Suede, Navy, Black, Brown/Beige, Navy/Green
also . . .
NATURALIZERS®, Bare Traps, etc.
ANTHONY'S SHOES
THE BARNYARD (Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.) • Carmel • 625-5628
also C.C.G. Center (Forest & David Aves.) • Pacific Grove • 649-8234



CARMEL TRAVEL
Travel Ideas of the Week
- Rent a Car, Travel through England and Stay at BB (Bed & Breakfast) Inns
- Take a Castle Tour of Ireland Next Spring

CARMEL
Dolores and 5th
624-1501
CARMEL TRAVEL
VALLEY
Mid Valley Center
624-0121



Make YOUR mark by voting November 4th.
This Public Service Announcement is a reminder from your local Registrar of Voters or County Clerk.

Custom Framing
at
Do-It-Yourself Prices
Save 25% - 40%
Everyday
- *Central California's Largest Custom Framer*
- *One Week Service*

Sandpiper Framing Co.
1219 Forest Avenue
Forest Hill Plaza
Pacific Grove
(next to A&W)
9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.
375-5763

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5509-23

The following person is doing business as: J.K.L, 40 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

JERE K. LANINI, Deer Meadow Place, Carmel Valley, cA 93924..

This business is conducted by an individual.

JERE K. LANINI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1980
(CVO 960)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF HAZEL LAND SCOTT AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. P 26218

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: HAZEL LAND SCOTT.

A petition has been filed by GEORGE BRADLEY LAND III in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that George Bradley Land II be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on October 24, 1980 at 9:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioners:
GARRETT RIEGG
WAGENER, LYNCH & RIEGG
1330 Broadway, Suite 1749
Oakland, CA 94612
Attorney for Petitioner

Date of Publication:
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980
(CVO 961)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

LOVE HORSES? How about a part-time job in "stable management?" (That means cleaning stalls!) Will consider working student, or labor in exchange for horse board and/or riding privileges, lessons. Phone Axel or Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

TEEN SITTER — Couple with 13 yr. old boy travel several days per week on business, require individual to spend nights at their home, plus drive son to school. Own transportation required. References a must 625-3240.

BOOKKEEPER-EXPERIENCED, full/part time. Full charge A/P, small P/R, some cost schedules. Co-ordinate monthly work with accountants. Carmel Valley location. Some typing required. Send resume — Box G-1, Dept. 3, Carmel, CA 93921. Salary open to experience, references.

MATURE HOUSEWIFE to pick up and deliver laundry once a week. Rippling River Center — 659-3141, Cal, 7 p.m.

VERY ALERT, responsible aide needed, for very bright elderly person three days per week or more. Relief position. Experience preferred. One with humor and can smile. call, 624-3657 between 3:30 to 8:00.

WRITER, experienced, living in Carmel Valley wanted to do weekly news column for the Outlook. Phone managing editor. 624-0162 ★

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

YOU CAN EARN $200-$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk. 372-8744.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SECRETARY position open. Tuesday, Friday, Sat. Permanent, 9-5. Typing required, dictation a plus but not essential. Must be personable, neat and able to meet people easily. Apply in writing: Church of the Wayfarer, Box 2205, Carmel, CA 93921.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield — Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to write Padres' sports column for the Pine Cone. Phone managing editor. ★

REAL ESTATE OPPT'Y — Brokers or Qualified Salesmen: Want a corner on the out of town buyers. Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest. For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: Strout Realty, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968-D, Sacramento, CA 95860, (916) 481-4973.

CLERICAL part or full-time opportunity from home working with mail. No experience required. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Smyre, P.O. Box 1501-Mo. Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

Situations Wanted

NURSE'S ASSISTANT would like private duty nursing. Dependable, efficient, competent. Light cooking; will also live in on weekends. 899-4098.

PRINTERS/PRINTMAKERS: I would like an apprenticeship with a local printmaker or artist working on an offset press. If you need help call Libby, 624-4806.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Personals

UNICEF Christmas Cards are here. UNA Center, Fifth and Dolores. Help us help a child. ✓

$5,000, $50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Santa Cruz (408) 425-7747, Watsonville — 724-7527, Salinas — 757-1048. A licensed r.e. mortgage brokerage corporation.

CASH FOR TRUSTEE notes with due dates of 36 months or less. Immediate service. The Trust Deed Exchange, TDX, Aptos. Agency, call 649-6665.

CASH — we arrange equity loans on homes and other real estate. Any purpose o.k. Our borrowers are very important people. Call us for quick action and cash! 649-6665, George Jercieh Inc. A California Loan brokerage firm.

For Rent

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: New three-bedroom, three-bath, den, fireplace, Ocean view, double garage, partly furnished; avail. now 'till June 1. $1150/mo. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

CARMEL POINT studio room, bath. Private entrance, cooking facilities. Furnished/unfurnished. Mature, refined, professional woman preferred — non-smoker. 624-8931.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

HACIENDA CARMEL Unit for Lease. Attractive furnished one-bedroom, one-bath with private patio. Retirement setting with minimum age of 54½. $595, including utilities and fees. For information call 624-7969.

CARMEL, Mid-valley one-bedroom, one-bath, fireplace, pool. $450. No. 61. 624-1912.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

For Rent

THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, $1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, $300 per week or $800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $250 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE— beach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

Vacation Rentals

HAWAII Christmas house exchange. Dec.19-Jan. 5. Three bedrooms on water for house Carmel area. C. Mast, 334 Awini Pl., Honolulu, HI 96825. (808) 377-6637.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

NORTH LAKE TAHOE cabin wanted for Xmas week. Will pay rent, or consider use of our Carmel home in exchange. 625-3887.

MY MOM says she loves us but we need to live in our own place. My wife and I would like a small house with a garage. We would truly like a reasonable rent — we are just starting out — and we are willing to garden, landscape for a portion of the rent. Call me, Brett, after working hours, 6 p.m. 372-6416. ★

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in $400-$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

Wanted to Rent

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to $400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo, 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 659-4451.

Housesitting

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

Real Estate For Sale

LAKE TAHOE, Nevada, exclusive Glenbrook, Nevada lodge, cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in study and living room, plus two wood-burning stoves, entire interior paneled in cedar, redwood decks, adjacent stream, oak cabinets, private beach privileges, no state income taxes. $525,000 with owner financing available. Contact owner at 702-786-5522.

Real Estate For Sale

$45,000 WILL BUY a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on ½ acre of tree-covered beauty with a private stream! What's the catch? Well, it's over 2,000 miles from Carmel, but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. ★

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA nicely decorated home, immaculate yard, perfect for retired couple or small family. Appointment evenings and weekends only. $68,950. 408-623-4363.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 acres — Navel oranges with three-bedroom house — two bath — large kitchen, den, living room. Large garage, 20x40, pool, etc. Call 408-423-6020. No. 27 — Norma — will consider trade for home, duplex — Seascape area.

LIKE NEW: Three-bedrooms, two baths, roses, near village. $144,000. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, Calaveras County. Ski and gold country/$21,500. 624-8665.

SUNNY AREA — ½-hour from Carmel. '78 double wide mobile home. ½-acre lot, adult park. Lots of extras, $167 land rent — $41,500. Owner — 649-4145.

LARGE MID-VALLEY view. Lot 30, block 2, map 423. Rancho Tierra Grande, on Elinore Place. Oak trees, nice view, near Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-5233.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 1241 9th St., Monterey. Two bedroom, one bath, close to markets, Navy school, bank, bus stop and MPC. Central heating and fireplace. $82,000. 659-4992.

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

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AND
Carmel Valley Outlook
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Music critic and former Director of the L.A. Conservatory desires apartment in private home with ocean view. Call (415) 673-8445. Leave message for Mr. Zan.

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Real Estate For Sale

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE, Carmel Rancho, up to 2,000 square feet, air, decorated, easy access, parking. 85¢ square foot. Call Bob, 625-3923.

FOR RENT—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. $600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

MAKE PLENTY selling real moneymaking opportunities by mail. Free details. ACG Royal Enterprises, Dept. A-17, Box 862, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net $23,000 +$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

LOCAL GEMOLOGIST offers 24% int. to use $10,000 (18 mos.) to upgrade active & viable, undercapitalized gold-silver brokerage. Many tax benefits. Edw. Jones, 659-5185 or 373-4491, ext. 11.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. $12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year of classic VW bus body style. Four years on warranty. $1,200 & assume loan. Days: 624-4504, Eves. 624-7579 anytime!

'76 CHEVY 4x4 step-side 4-wheel drive custom over-sized tires, wheels, automatic, power steering, brakes, roll bar, AM/FM cassette, 12,000 mile warranty. $4,125. 624-9496.

'79 MERCEDES 240 D, like new, only 7K, 10 months warranty. AM/FM, beige with chocolate leather, $16,900. After 6 p.m. 426-1597.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies. Many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, x 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

ASSUME $113 MO. pmt, '65 Mercedes Classic. Russ, 646-9010 day or 624-6295 eve. ✓

'79 BUICK Regal, $5,300.
'75 FIAT 124, $2,500.
'71 BUICK Skylark $950. 372-3845. ✓

'38 INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton flatbed. Original, runs, tags. $650. Serious only. 624-8298. ✓

'76 JAGUAR SEDAN. Navy with navy leather interior. Low miles. Must sell. 373-6230 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. $800, 625-4046.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $495 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, $400 Clarion Stereo, two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

TOOLS AND PLANTS, orchids, bromeliads, staghorn ferns, Oct. 18-19. 387 Laruel, P.G., 646-8410.

WAGON WHEEL bunk beds, complete with mattress and box springs. Call 625-0152 ★

SALE — five small bluegreen Lalique fish. Please make offer. 1-503-344-3488.

KARASTAN RUG, 9x12 medium blue, needlepoint books, owl collection. 625-2246. ✓

TEXAS LONGHORNS, 7'4" spread on plaque. Collector's item. Spectacular, unusual decorating accent. Unique gift, $350. 624-9051. ✓

SLIDE PROJECTOR Sawyers 500, used once, perfect condition, $39 or best offer. Call 625-2279 after 10:00 a.m. ✓

OFFICE DESK With chair, four dining room chairs, antique pivot table, 25 yards green carpet. 624-6306. ✓

BEAUTIFUL 30x40 Edith Dinkin oil painting. Predominantly blue sea, beach, sky. Appraised $1,000. Best offer. 624-8620. ✓

FOR SALE — Golf Clubs, set of eight with bag, $37, typewriter, $35, Geographic magazines, hundreds, 30 cents. 372-8672. ✓

FARBERWARE OPEN-HEARTH broiler and broiler rotisserie. Excellent condition, used four times. $30. 625-3556. ✓

MUD & SNOW TIRES almost new off a 1980 Toyota — Call after 5 p.m. Jim, 624-5118. ★

STORE EQUIPMENT, display cases, lighting fixtures, steel cabinets, NCR cash register, etc. 424-6205.

WOMAN'S DIAMOND wedding set for small finger or can be made larger. Three gold antique rose design. Was $375 new, going for $200. Please call Jacque, 624-2388 or 899-3645.

DOUBLE OVEN, gas, beautiful, used one month. Asking $600. Call Bob, 625-3923.

BIKE: Man's 10-speed, Hawthorne new, $105. 624-0928.

AMETHYST BRACELET: handmade gold braclet with 11 amethyst stones — $2,000. Amethyst ring: handmade gold amethyst ring—$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m. ★

CHESTERFIELD, two matching chairs and footstool, plus Sanderson slip covers, like new. 624-9437.

CB RADIO in perfect condition. 40 channel Sparkomatic. $35. 659-4630.

Misc. For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH Apples — farmer to you, red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties, 10c to 25c per lb., by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies and strawberries. Also Antique shop. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) east three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. Place setting for 12, carving set + extra serving pieces. Best offer. 373-0059.

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR — excellent condition — ideal for newsletters, forms, other club or association mimeograph needs. Comparable machines sell for up to $800. Will sell for $400 or best offer. 624-8303 or Box 7043, Carmel.

GOLD · SILVER · DIAMONDS — Coins, bullion, GIA certified flawless diamonds, rare estate jewels & objet d'art: Investment quality at wholesale prices. Consult a local expert on how to stay ahead of inflation. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 17½ inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. $500 firm. Nancy, 372-5641 evenings. ★

FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, $1.75; 7-8 foot posts, $1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, $25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

NEW KINDLING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and ½ dump truck load, $40. 422-6013, Salinas.

JACK LAYCOX OIL painting, $1100. Write or phone for photo, details, 707-938-3930. Mr. Hughes, 115 Meadow Lark Lane, Sonoma, Ca 95476.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

Misc. For Sale

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook Mid Valley Shopping Center 624-0133. ★

Exchange

BALDWIN INTERLUDE Electronic organ with "fun machine." Has 17 rhythms (thousands of combinations), two keyboards, automatic or manual chording, pedals, realistic piano, flute, trumpet, banjo, harpsichord, guitar, etc., with lots of special effects possible. This organ is about six years old, and is in excellent health. Will sell for $850 or trade for comparably valued piano. Please call 659-4630.

FEMALE LANDSCAPER seeks studio or room in exchange for work. Sandra, 373-6245.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

USED ELECTRIC DRYER. Willing to pay for good condition. 624-6330 or 372-0320. Nancy.

WASHER-DRYER needed. Prefer matched set in $100-$150 range. Also piano, dining room set, bedroom furniture. Please call 659-4630.

CLOSET CABINET (wood preferred), bookcase, filing cabinet (2-4 drawers). I will pay $25 for any of the above in good condition. 373-5976. ★

POTTER'S WHEEL— Electric preferred. Please call 659-4324, evenings and weekends. ★

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WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

INDIAN BASKETRY, single piece or collections. Jim Merbs. The Serious Buyer. Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772. ✓

Antiques

J. ESTEY & CO. 1878 Beautiful Walnut cottage organ. Perfect cond., near mint. $2,500. Santa Cruz. 425-5311. Will Deliver. Ask for Dick.

Garage Sales

SAT. & SUN. — Rock collection, lapidary equipment, other sale items. San Mateo Avenue off San Luis. Call 624-3363 morns!

Pets and Livestock

PERSIAN kittens — CFA registered. Chinchilla and silver. 659-2800.

PET PORTRAITS by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER, (4-legged variety) available, free. If you've got the grass and would like to let my horse graze on it, I'll even build a fence around it, if necessary. Call 646-0658 for details.

Horse Boarding

THE ULTIMATE in horse safety and comfort! Our new 20-stall barn features rubber floor mats, adjoining paddocks, automatic waterers, hay racks and mangers, blanket racks, spacious tackrooms and more! $165/month. Also available, outdoor pipe paddocks at $120/month. Full facilities include fenced jumping and dressage arena, lungeing ring, turnout paddocks, half-mile track, hot water wash rack, plus access to Garland Ranch Regional Park and 541 acres of glorious trails. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

LOST: Poodle, 8 yrs. Small, white female in Village area. Responds to Snooky. 11 Esquiline Rd. 659-2073.

REWARD. LOST — two Samoyeds, white, one male, one female. Male about 80 lbs., female about 45 lbs. Female about to have puppies and needs medical attention. Red collars. We miss them dearly. Call Bill or Sandy, 625-2564.

Instruction

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Instruction

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

QUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

ATTENTION, GARDENERS! — It's time to start soil preparation for your winter and spring vegetable and flower gardens. Our extraordinary weed-free horse manure will lighten and enrich the worst soils! FREE! Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California 93921.

WOULD YOU DRINK that water if you could see what was in it? Take out those impurities! If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details. ★

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our office (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

Services Offered

WE ARE PLANT DECORATORS— let us give your home office or business a fresh new look with plants you can buy or rent. Regular maintenance or while vacationing. No-charge consultation. Joyce's Rent-A-Plant, 372-5280.

Services Offered

DENTURE WEARERS find out what's wrong. Denture evaluation and occlusal testing, $15. House calls available. Phone 659-2521 or 372-5570.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

COOKING? HOMESPUN or fancy. Will shop, prepare, cook, help entertain. Dinners only. Miss Kelly, 624-8931.

SEAMSTRESS — 26 years experience. Alteration, custom clothing, leather, sheepskin, unique items. Theresa, evenings; 375-7637.

TRAGER BODYWORK: A learning method using gentle bodywork and mental imagery to reduce stress and chronic tension. Individual sessions by Esalen practitioner. Call 646-8988 or write Box 222259, Carmel, 93922.

RETIRED PUBLIC & Tax Accountant will accept a few business clients. Monthly accounting and operation statement for flat monthly fee. Call 625-2654.

Services Offered

FIREBAUGH CHAINSAW — Felling, topping, pruning. Free Estimates. Call Andy, 373-6998.

ALL SORTS OF SERVICES. I can do nearly anything (carpentry, plumbing, you name it!) and at a price you can afford. Call 646-0658.

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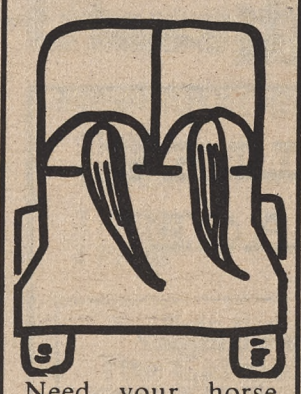

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SOUND, PROFESSIONAL horse care begins with safe, comfortable accommodations and a high-quality feeding program at Rancho Laureles.

Our deluxe new barn offers the ultimate in luxury, safety and comfort. Each 12 x 12 box stall opens onto a securely fenced 24-foot paddock. Inside, all stalls have foot-cushioning rubber mats, automatic waterers and feeders. Stall fronts and sliding doors have heavy-gauge mesh so the horse benefits from good air circulation and seeing what's going on, while he is prevented from hanging his head over the door and possibly fussing with passing horses or people.

Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

Our two securely-fenced riding arenas offer excellent, well-drained sand footing. One measures 135 x 325 and is used for basic schooling as well as jumping. Our new 150 x 275 foot arena includes a regulation dressage court with plenty of room to spare!

And our 75-foot round lungeing arena is proving useful not only for lungeing, but for working green horses or beginning riders who profit from the secure surroundings.

The half-mile sand track that encircles our easterly fields is a perfect place to warm up a horse (or cool him out after a workout), leg up for an event or simply trot a few miles as good exercise.

Then there's Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails, plus the adjoining trails through to Robinson Canyon and the soon-to-be-opened new parkland to the east — a trailrider's paradise, uniquely beautiful every day of the year.

THE FINEST CARE

Now, more than ever, we believe that our feeding program pays off. Our 17% protein alfalfa hay cubes put weight on even rundown, skinny horses and keep it there.

We are also pleased to work with two of Monterey County's finest veterinarians and an excellent farrier, who all contribute to your horse's overall health and well-being.

LESSONS, ANYONE?

Whether you're just learning to post or have a specific problem over fences or in dressage, Doug Downing, our knowledgeable and very personable instructor, will come up with an answer.

He is available for private, semi-private or small group lessons on the flat or over fences.

GOOD COMPANY

One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

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